THE WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight Tuesday; cooler tonight; moderate north to west winds.

Sun rises at 5:55; sets at 5:36.
Moon sets at 12:05 a. m.
High tide at 4 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 70 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 59 at 7 a. m.; average till 11 a. m. Light all vehicles at 6:06 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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FINAL EDITION EXTRA

INDIANS BANK ON COVELESKIE TO STOP YANKS

Today

President Harding's Job
A Fresh Horror
At 60 Life Begins
Self-Supporting—Safe

—By Arthur Brisbane.

Copyright, 1921.

Once more, in the smashing of the Alabama, with comparatively light bombs from airships, it is proved that battleships are out of date. Future wars will be settled in the air.

"Naval officers are slow to admit the airship's superiority over the battleship."

Of course, if their forces are important enough to be heard. They are old men. They do not welcome new things. The quarterdeck, with its saluting, its big cabins, its dancing parties in foreign waters, will not be given up willingly.

And there are the shipbuilders and armor plate makers, with their convincing "arguments" to whom the end of the battleship would mean millions lost.

Mr. Denby, Secretary of the Navy, fortunately, is no ancient mariner, too old for new things, and he will not allow quarterdeck old fogies to make him or the navy as ridiculous as the man that bought a new hansom cab, believing that the automobile would never be really practical.

President Harding, however, is the man really responsible. It is HIS business and no one else's to see that this country is protected in the air and below the water. President Harding, if war comes, will win it or lose it. It may come, he should be ready.

One of the ablest men in the service, Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, properly encouraged and used, would be worth more in war than 100 million dollars' worth of battleships. President Harding is advised to look over General Mitchell's article, "America in the Air," in the National Geographical Magazine for March.

Secretary Weeks in organizing the air service, has made one very valuable change, but that is only the beginning. It may be added that this writer never saw or heard from General Mitchell. His work makes him known to everybody that follows the news.

Here is fresh horror. Two Frenchmen have found a way to preserve the human body indefinitely. They inject into the femoral artery of the dead body a liquid-secret-discovery and the body ceases to decay. Worse yet, it takes on a life-like look. The skin seems natural, the expression peaceful. A body thus treated would remain intact, no one knows how long, and what fearful thoughts that suggests.

Imagine everybody—with a little money—saying in his will, "I want my body preserved in the French way, and put up on the lawn outside my city residence, so that I may feel myself still a part of what's going on."

Or, imagine a dutiful, but silly rich son, preserving all his close relatives and having an avenue of fathers and mothers, uncles, aunts, grandfathers, grandmothers, best friends, etc., staring at each other among the trees, with ever lone ruthless.

Nature's kindest invention is death, which, wipes out all of us imperfect specimens of animal life, and drives us on slowly to do better.

A wise old lady of eighty tells her friends as they reach sixty: "You have spent sixty years in preparation and will now begin to live." True as anything ever said for those that live half wisely.

At sixty you have learned what is worth while. You have conquered the worst forms of foolishness, you have reached a balanced period in life, knowing good from evil, what is worth while, what is worthless. Sixty has earned rest, and can take a little of it, without distance or laziness. The man or woman of sixty is like a ship that has rounded the headland, reached smooth water and headed for the harbor.

Danger is past. Beautiful land is visible, close by, thoughts are peaceful, evil is forsiven, affections are strong, envy is weak, it is the happy age.

Cornaro, the Italian who lived long past 100 after his doctor gave him up to die early, said: "I had to live to be ninety to know that the world is beautiful." When past ninety he got on his horse without assistance, sang beautifully, at least to his own satisfaction. But he was an exception.

George Bernard Shaw says: "I repeat, we are heading straight for war with America for the command of the seas, and nothing can avert it but complete renunciation on all sides of that monstrous pretension and with it of the cowardly dream of absolute security."

Shaw, who thinks, says sensibly, that the way to make a country safe is to make it SELF-SUPPORTING.

The last war taught the world that it is easy enough to improvise an army and fighting materials.

In fact, with modern science moving so quickly, the only weapons worth having are those made with the spur of the moment under the lash of necessity.

Practically all the things worth while in the last war, when it came to killing, were things never heard of before the war began, poison gas, really effective flying machines and the highest explosives. The thing that could not be improvised and that nearly cost England the war, is FOOD.

An intelligent nation with the nucleus of an army and navy, possessing trained men, enough to train a new army and a new navy, and able above all TO FEED

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

ARBUCKLE ACCUSER CALLS FOR VENGEANCE

4 Arrests Follow Girl's Grilling

AUTO 'RING' SUSPECTS HELD

Two Lynn and Two Boston Men Seized After Sweetheart of One Is Quizzed

Two Boston men and two Lynn men have been arrested in Salem, charged with complicity in wholesale auto thefts. The arrests followed the questioning of a Portland, Me., girl, sweetheart of one of four members of the alleged auto theft ring.

Boston and Lynn authorities are expected to begin a general round-up of others suspected of complicity in the theft of dozens of autos in this vicinity recently and their sale in the cities and villages of Eastern Maine.

Inspectors Curry and Dwyer of the Lynn police questioned the girl, having made the journey to Maine for that purpose.

While they have refused to say what she divulged, they shortly afterward discovered and reclaimed in the garages of several Maine cities eleven automobiles, stolen in Boston, Revere and Lynn since last April.

They also found twenty other machines of doubtful ownership, and marked them with "stop sale" signs pending further investigation.

The Portland girl, according to Lynn police, who are being assisted by Boston officers in their probe, is the sweetheart of Andrew Horne of

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Dr. Nansen Declares He Will Take His Fight to League

Geneva, Sept. 26 (By the Associated Press).—Reports in circulation here this forenoon, apparently on unquestionable authority, that Dr. Fridtjof Nansen of Norway had resigned as commissioner for Russian relief of the international Red Cross, because of what he deemed the unfavorable attitude of a sub-commission of the League of Nations, were later denied by Dr. Nansen himself.

He said he had decided not to resign, but to fight out the question in the full commission, and then, if necessary, in the assembly of the league.

The sub-commission, to whose action Dr. Nansen took exception, was the one to which had been referred his appeal for £30,000,000 for Russian famine relief. It decided not to ask the assembly to appeal to the nations of the world for funds to feed Russia.

ATTACK ON LANDIS RECEIVED IN HOUSE

Washington, Sept. 26.—Another attack in Congress on Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of Chicago for holding the paid position of high commissioner of professional baseball was forecasted by the receipt today by Speaker Gillett of the House of the American Bar Association condemnatory resolution, with request that it be laid before the appropriate House committee.

BEAUREGARD CASE CONTINUED TO OCT. 14

The case against former Patrolman Orias M. Beauregard, formerly attached to the Roxbury Crossing station, came up in the Roxbury Court today, and was again continued until October 14. The former patrolman is accused of a serious assault upon Mrs. John Kreanopolous, formerly Miss Olga Rathgeb, of Terrace street, Roxbury.

MAN SLAIN BY MURDER BAND

Hand of Mafia Seen in Fleet Street Shooting of De Fazio After Death Threats

James De Fazio, thirty-eight years old, of No. 23 Fleet street, North End, is lying dead at the Relief Hospital today, the latest victim of the activities of what the police believe is a secret murder band which has been operating in the North End and other Italian quarters of Boston for months, and which is believed to be responsible for a long list of unsolved killings.

De Fazio was entering his home after taking a walk with the eldest of his five children when a tall, thin man, wearing a suit of brown clothing, crush hat, also brown; brown shoes and a dark tie, was seen to step forward from the vestibule of an adjoining house and begin shooting.

In all six shots were fired, four of them taking effect in the body of De Fazio, who dropped to the street, bleeding. The assassin then coolly pocketed the smoking automatic pistol he had used, walked to the nearby corner, turned into the cross street and disappeared in the crowds.

SLAYER A STRANGER.

Later it developed that friends of the slain man had noticed this brown-garbed individual trailing De Fazio as he walked along the street, but all the witnesses to the affair declare the man in brown was a stranger to them and to the neighborhood.

Three men, Salvatore Zucco of Tileston street, Joseph Capolle and Filipo Vella, both of Salem street, are being detained by the police in connection with the shooting, and are charged with being suspicious persons.

Some months ago the police of the North End district, Waltham and other sections of the city where there are large Italian populations began to notice a system in the killings which not only increased in number but took on a similarity in the methods used by the slayers.

The killings spread to Lawrence, Lynn, Peabody and Salem, and, according to the detectives at work on the cases, were all the work of a secret band of killers, the headquarters of which are thought to be located here in Boston, but which is believed to be closely in touch with, if not actually a part of, the bigger murder bands of New York, Cleveland and Chicago.

UNITED WITH MAFIA

These bands, known to be branches of the Mafia, which has its head and chief officials in Italy recently were shown to have been responsible for more than 130 deliberate murders, most of them of men who had defied the gangs' effort to extort blackmail from the victims.

The police today were investigat-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Nearly $3,000 has been paid out by the Boston Daily Advertiser the past month for contributions averaging six words in length! The Single Competition. One hundred dollars every day for the Best Last Lines. Get the Advertiser Daily

Adv.

KETTELLE TRAGEDY

Husband of Fated Bride to Tell Pitiful Story of a Love Misunderstood

The pitiful tragedy that came when a bride of four days sought to escape from a marriage that had grown unendurable because of a love that she could not understand, and found escape in the dark waters of Lake Mashapaug, Connecticut, will be recounted today before a coroner's jury at Union, Ct., by John Dunster Kettelle of Cambridge.

Kettelle's honeymoon was shattered when Norah Johnson Kettelle, his bride, died in the lake.

Kettelle left Boston during the morning for Stafford Springs, Ct., where the inquest will be held before Coroner John E. Fahey.

Principal actor in a pathetic drama of misunderstanding and twisted purposes, the young husband will explain to the coroner's jury the motives, as he saw them, that led Mrs. Kettelle to tie an anchor to her neck and throw herself from a rowboat into the lake during his temporary absence from their honeymoon cottage, nearly two weeks ago.

HAD SEEMED HAPPY.

The story has already been told by other lips. But never yet has Kettelle told in full the occurrences and conditions that turned what were to have been the happiest days of his wife's life—her honeymoon—into a dull nightmare of dread from which she escaped by leaping to the cold arms of death.

The girl had, throughout the four short days of her marriage, seemed to friends and acquaintances to be happy. But beneath the surface she was fighting a losing battle with her own nerves, with her strange, tormenting inability to comprehend and enjoy the true meaning of the love that she had thought would brighten her life.

And her husband will today tell

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

$1,500
"Name-This-Auto" Contest Starts Today on Page 7

SUPPLIES FOOD
Father John's Medicine keeps up energy in hot weather. No drugs.—Adv.

THE ARBUCKLES REUNITED

Minta Durfee, the film comedian's wife, lovingly watches her accused husband greet her mother, Mrs. Flora Durfee, on their arrival from New York. (Photo by International.)

Wife Looks on as Fatty Kisses Mother-in-law

Tender Scene As Meeting Takes Place in City Prison at San Francisco.

SURPRISE SPRUNG BY 'FATTY'S' DEFENCE

Semnacher, Miss Rappe's Manager, to Be Called as Witness for Defence

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—This is the fourth day in the preliminary hearing of Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle, charged with the murder of Virginia Rappe, was a day of sensations and surprises.

It was also a day of worry and tribulation for District Attorney Matthew Brady, while the defence gathered strength and confidence.

Chief developments of the day in the order of their importance were as follows:

1—Counsel for the defence announce they will recall as their own witness "Al" Semnacher, guest at the party at which Miss Rappe was fatally injured and supposedly a pillar of strength to the prosecution. Arbuckle's lawyers hint Semnacher has not told all

Turn Over

CLEVELAND AND YANKEES IN CRUCIAL GAME TODAY

By SID MERCER

New York, Sept. 26.—The Yankees are not out of the woods yet, but a clearing is in sight. Before they can emerge from the shadows, however, they must take two high hurdles.

If they can get by Stanley Coveleskis today and Urban Shocker tomorrow the World's Series will be booked for a solid run in New York.

If they fail before either or both of these pitchers, the answer to the great question may not be forthcoming until another week drags by. The annihilation of the Indians yesterday means less than the face value of the returns indicate.

While it is true that the Yankees dealt out terrific punishment to Caldwell and Mails, it must be remembered that Harper and Shawkey were badly rumpled in a game where the Yanks failed to score a run.

The series has now come down to a single game—the most important of all. The Yanks got the jump in the beginning, but flivvered when two straight would have taken the heart out of their rivals.

Yesterday they increased their lead to one full game by scoring more runs than any major league team has crowded in nine innings this year.

AUSTRIAN MINISTER OF FINANCE RESIGNS

Vienna, Sept. 26 (By the Associated Press).—Dr. Ferdinand Grimm, the Minister of Finance, today resigned his post in the Cabinet of Chancellor Schober. The Austrian crown declined further today, reaching the mark of 3,000 to the dollar.

Some "Ifs" in Final Indian-Yanks Pennant Game

The Cleveland Indians and the New York Yankees meet today in the "crucial" game of their little world's series games at the Polo Grounds, New York.

If Cleveland wins, the standing will be:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	93	56	.623
New York	93	55	.628

If New York wins, the standing will be:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	94	54	.635
Cleveland	93	57	.620

If New York makes it three out of four against the Indians and Cleveland should win four at Chicago, Huggins' boys would have to take four out of six to clinch the flag.

This would make the standing:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	96	55	.636
Cleveland	97	57	.630

These figures are based on Cleveland winning four straight games from the White Sox.

BULLETS FLY IN GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Attempt to Rob New Haven Paymaster Foiled by Courage of Special Policeman

New York, Sept. 26.—Shots were fired in a hold-up in the corridors of the Grand Central Station office building today. The hold-up occurred just after three men had visited an office seeking employment and had been informed there was no work for them.

Albert Malloy was arrested, having been captured by a messenger whom the trio held up. The other two men escaped. No one was hurt by the shooting.

After a chase through the corridor Malloy was seized by Paul Shea, a special policeman who was accompanying James Lewis of Stamford, Ct., a cashier for the New Haven, on one of their weekly trips from New Haven to New York with money. Lewis had a satchel containing cash variously estimated at from $15,000 to $60,000.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, $32,944,631.
N. Y. bank clearings, $364,700,000.
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit, $49,500,000.

A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION IN THE EVENING
Classes begin tomorrow night. Free courses in Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Commercial Arithmetic, Shorthand, Typewriting, English, Algebra, Geometry, French, Spanish, Latin, History, Chemistry, Physics, Mech. Drawing, Vocational Guidance. Hours daily 1-3, 6:30-8:30 p. m.
Northeastern Preparatory School
Boston Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Ave.

Great Little Finders of Lost Articles
—Those brief and extremely interesting ads in the "Lost and Found" Want Ad column of the American.
Published where everybody can see them—where they're sure to command the widest reading. They're part of the news of the day, and people look for them as eagerly as they look for any other feature in the paper.
When you lose anything—or find anything—the American will give your ad the largest evening circulation in New England.
That's surely enough to start the gossip going regarding your loss—enough to reach the owner of anything you have found.
Make a mental note of this. It takes little or no time to write a "Lost" or a "Found" ad. When it is ready
Telephone It to The BOSTON AMERICAN
Main 5180

It's
toasted to seal in the delicious Burley flavor—

The American Tobacco Co.

DEFENCE IN ARBUCKLE CASE SPRINGS SURPRISE AT HEARING

WILL TRY TO FORCE SEMNACHER TO TELL WHAT HE KNOWS

Continued From First Page.

he knows and may yet prove of vital assistance to them.

2—Mrs. Bambina Maude Delmont, Arbuckle's principal accuser, says she "will leave no stone unturned to avenge the sweet memory of Virginia Rappe" and fasten the crime upon the fat comedian.

3—"Fatty's" lawyers indicate they will subject Mrs. Delmont to a withering cross-examination and possibly bring in evidence of her past life in an effort to challenge her credibility and her influence with the tribunal.

4—Similar attacks are to be made on the testimony of Zey Prevost and Alice Blake, show-girls, and, next to Mrs. Delmont, the most vital figures in the State's case.

5—Dr. Arthur Beardsley, vital witness, and one of the first to attend Miss Rappe after her injury, prepares to tell his story in court for the first time. Beardsley has been away since the scandal broke.

Dr. Beardslee is the State's counter-surprise. He failed to testify before the Grand Jury, being away on a hunting trip.

The State, it is understood, depends on him to shatter the theory held by the defence that Miss Rappe died either from natural causes or as a result of treatment accorded her during illness. Dr. Beardslee, according to District Attorney Brady, diagnosed her illness as coming from an internal injury at the start.

SEMNACHER A PUZZLE.

The Semnacher incident was frankly a puzzle to the State prosecuting authorities and the general public.

The Los Angeles manager, who directed the affairs of Miss Rappe, was dismissed Saturday by the State after a long grilling. It was supposed he told all he knew, but today came the defence with the statement that he had "forgotten vital matters" and would be put back on.

What these "vital matters" were caused general speculation and overshadowed most other features of the case.

Interest centered today chiefly in the appearance on the stand of Mrs. Delmont, who, with the death of Miss Rappe, assumed the role of "avenger."

As the prosecuting witness, the State depended on Mrs. Delmont to clinch the case. She was the first to accuse Arbuckle. She has given the most damaging testimony uttered against him at both the coroner's inquest and before the Grand Jury. She has revealed in fullest detail the events of the hilarious party on Labor Day afternoon, which had a fatal ending.

And she has sworn to leave no stone unturned "to avenge the sweet memory of Virginia Rappe."

In all probability she faces a withering fire of cross-examination. While the defence has not definitely indicated its plans, reports have been current several days that they have been preparing to meet Mrs. Delmont's story with an attack upon her credibility.

"I am ready for them," she said grimly today as she prepared to go on the stand. "Let them come; let them question me; I'll tell the truth."

A nervously frail woman, her nervousness may be better described as listlessness. Only complete collapse will prevent her from carrying through, and attorneys for the State are prepared, they intimated today, to support her in her ordeal on the stand in every possible manner.

DEFENCE MAY OPEN UP.

Reports have come to District Attorney Brady that the defence will attempt to attack the credibility also of Alice Blake and Zey Prevost, who are scheduled to succeed Mrs. Delmont on the stand.

"We believe we are prepared to meet any such contingency," he said.

Some observers of the case took the interview granted by Mrs. Minta Durfee Arbuckle, wife of the prisoner, as an indication that the defence has decided the time has come to open up. Until the present time all connected with the defence, from Chief Counsel Frank Dominguez to the waiter that brings in Fatty's breakfast, have been steeped in silence.

District Attorney Brady is having a mass of anonymous communications received by him sifted with the expectation that some valuable tips will result.

FIVE INJURED AS 'NO-ACCIDENT WEEK' BEGINS

Hurt Despite Warnings Which Mark Opening of Safety Council Convention

Despite "Don't Get Hurt" [illegible] five persons were injured today while [illegible] Brethren did not permit [illegible] ly tried to respond to the spirit of "No Accident Week." Three were hurt in auto mishaps, two on the railroad.

Clarence T. Elms, of No. 256 Broad street, Weymouth, discovered that it is risky practice to stall an auto at the corner of Bristol and Boylston street. Getting out to crank it, he was felled by the machine of William F. Farrell, No. 791 Appleton street, Lowell, when Farrell backed the machine slightly in getting under way with the traffic shift. Elms was taken to the Relief Station, suffering from a bruised leg.

Lucy Brechell, thirty-six years old, and Harvey W. Steger, both of No. 447 Beach street, Roslindale, were slightly bruised when their car and a trolley collided at Beach and Washington streets. Both were able to go home.

When the Federal express from New York rolled into the South Station, two men, who said they were James Ackland, address not given, and David McWilliams of Roxbury, who had alighted from a train on the opposite side of the platform, edged over enough to the side of the platform to be shoved by the breast beam of the locomotive. McWilliams was knocked down and his head slightly cut. Ackland was not hurt. McWilliams was taken to the Haymarket Relief Station.

ALL GET MESSAGE.

"Don't get hurt!"

Fire bells clanged, factory whistles blared and auto horns honked "don't get hurt" to every Bostonian for three noisy seconds at 9 o'clock this morning.

Greater Boston settled down to a determined effort to save the nine lives which, under ordinary conditions, would be the death toll exacted by accidents during the remaining days of the week.

Business houses, factory plants, public service corporations, railroads, streets and steam, are united in the big life and limb saving campaign under the auspices of the National Safety Congress.

Governor Cox appealed to the people "not to get hurt."

Mayor Peters added his word of warning and appeal, and the big "accident clock" on Tremont street, opposite the Common took up its task of recording one by one the fatal accidents in Boston.

The program for the day's sessions of the National Safety Congress began with the three second warning to all citizens, but the "No Accident Week in Massachusetts" opened informally yesterday with extended announcements in virtually every church in all the cities and towns and villages of the Commonwealth.

In all 35 of the larger cities of Massachusetts, as well as many of the smaller towns and communities, are taking part in the movement to protect human life and limb, and to reduce accidents to the lowest possible number during the week.

This co-operation of the cities has been brought about by Colonel Alfred F. Foote, State Commissioner of Public Safety, and chairman of the Massachusetts Safety Council.

Safety talks will be made daily by men who are internationally famous for their work in bringing about the great Safety First movement throughout the United States.

TO SHOW SKILL.

Others will speak to more than 400,000 Massachusetts school chilren during the week, telling them how to avoid the more common form of accidents.

Police and fire department officials are lending aid in reaching the greatest number of people.

Business houses are giving customers a "safety message" with every purchase, and more than 20,000 posters and several times that many tags have been prepared for distribution.

The new State Constabulary, under the command of Colonel Fwote, opened the week's series at noon today with an exhibition drill and other work. Tomorrow the Red Cross will give an exhibition and demonstration of first aid work in accidents. Wednesday the Boston traffic squad officers, under command of Captain S. J. Hoope, will give a drill, demonstration of signal work and the like.

Plans for the co-operation of the fire department include daily demonstrations at the Lawrence Building, Tremont and West streets. Engine Company No. 26, Ladder No. 17 and Rescue No. 1 will carry out demonstrations of the firemen's work in response to a regular alarm.

The Boy Scouts and their sisters, the Girl Scouts, are booked on the program for the week, 800 of the Boy Scouts being on duty all week long.

ANTI-BEER MEASURE TO TRAIL TAX AND TREATIES

Washington, Sept. 26.—In announcing to the Senate today that he did not ask for further consideration of the anti-beer bill until the tax revision bill and the peace treaties had disposed of, Senator Sterling, Republican, of South Dakota, stated he did so with the distinct understanding that nothing else shall be permitted to intervene between final action on the "dry" measure.

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

AND CLOTHE ITSELF, is prepared for war.

While Shaw is discussing the war that he thinks is coming between England and America, it won't come in Shaw's lifetime—England is dealing with the beginning of a real war in India. The chief hope of England is in the fact that the different religions of India hate each other so as to make impossible any combination of the population against the British empire.

WIDOW AND FIVE ORPHANS IN FLEET STREET MURDER

BEREAVED BY ASSASSIN

Mother and children who were left without protector by slaying in which the far-reaching hand of the Mafia is seen. Above, Louis De Fazio, 11 years old. Below, rear row, left to right, Mary, six years old; Joseph, nine years old; and Mrs. James De Fazio. The widow is holding Baby Peter, seven months old, with Katherine, three years old, beside her.

RIOT ACT READ AFTER 5 DIE IN BELFAST

London, Sept. 26.—Premier Lloyd George will send the British government's answer to the latest note from Eamon De Valera, Irish Republican leader, on Wednesday, it was learned here today.

By International News Service

Belfast, Sept. 26.—The riot act was read here this afternoon following the terrific outbreak of week-end rioting in which five persons were killed and sixty wounded.

The death list was brought up to six this afternoon when a man was killed by a sniper while walking in the street.

Sir James Craig, Premier of the Ulster government, said he would mobilize the special Ulster constabulary immediately.

Following a conference between the chief of police and the commander of the garrison, additional troops and armored cars were sent into the city to reinforce the patrols.

Among the five persons wounded by one bomb Sunday night were two young children.

Three persons were wounded when troops fired upon the crowds. Nearly forty persons are in hospitals, some of them in critical condition.

During the outbreak a saloon was set on fire and was burned to the ground. It was looted first.

Two bombs were thrown. The first caused fatal injuries to two persons, who died several hours later. The second bomb killed two persons outright.

The bomb throwing was the culmination of a series of outbreaks in Belfast in which severe fighting occurred between Sinn Feiners and Orangemen.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF DEFRAUDING HOTEL

Martha Lane of St. Stephen street, Back Bay, was arraigned in Roxbury Court, charged with having defrauded the Hotel Kenmore out of $80 for room and board. It was alleged by the police that she is also known as Margaret McBride. She pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until October 4.

Continued From First Page.

ing reports that of late De Fazio has been receiving threatening letters, and that only a week or ten days ago he told friends that he was considering leaving Boston to avoid the killers he believed were on his trail.

It was declared today that the eldest son of De Fazio saw and recognized the shooter of his father. This was denied at the De Fazio home, but it was admitted that the boy had seen the man in brown just prior to the shooting. It was asserted, however, that the slayer was a stranger and that the children never had seen him before.

Patrolman Kenny and Finn of the Hanover street station, who were the first officers on the ground after the killings, and who took the dying man to the hospital, reported he had refused to give them any information regarding the affair.

GENERAL COLE OUT OF RACE FOR MAYOR

Eliminated From City Contest by Election to American Legion Office

General Charles H. Cole today definitely retired from the field as a possible candidate for Mayor of Boston.

His retirement came as a result of his election as Department Commander of the American Legion and is in keeping with the Legion's policy that its officers shall not be candidates for political office.

General Cole's availability for Mayor of Boston had been strongly urged upon him by the Good Government Association by his friends, who set forth that his experience as an executive, which he had gained as Fire Commissioner and Police Commissioner of Boston and Adjutant-General, of the State, amply fitted him for the office and that his marked popularity would make him an especially strong candidate.

General Cole, himself, had been a passive rather than an active candidate, but he today said to the Boston American that he has advised his friends that his election as Department Commander has removed him from the field.

William H. McMasters, who has been engaged by former Mayor Curley to take charge of the Curley publicity, today coined a slogan that will be used by the Curley forces during No-Accident week. It is this: "No more accidents. Curley for Mayor."

JUDGE PREJUDICED, SAYS ATTORNEY ULMER

W. Edwin Ulmer, Brookline attorney, who is to appear in court Wednesday to answer a charge of larceny of $16,000 worth of materials owned by the Henry Woods Sons Company of Wellesley, made three unsuccessful motions in Dedham Court today. The first was that the Prudential Trust Company, the complainant, be obliged to furnish specifications of the materials Le is accused of taking. The second was that the Woods concern be obliged to produce its books Wednesday, and the third that the trial proceed before some other Judge than Clifford Sanborn, who, he said, was biased. Judge Sanborn, presiding, dismissed the motions. The Prudential Trust Company complains that Ulmer, former counsel for the Woods Company, sold the materials to provide collateral for a loan he wished to make.

IN COURT SATURDAY, COMES BACK MONDAY

John N. Denden of Cambridge street, Charlestown, was in the Charlestown Court today for the second time within forty-eight hours, charged with the same offense, keeping and exposing spirituous liquor for sale. He had been arrested Saturday, and the case against him placed on file. When he appeared today he was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction. He appealed and was held in $500 bail for the Superior Court.

FATHER DROPS DEAD ON WAY TO SON'S BIER

Hastening to the home where his son, William Parks Ray, forty-nine years old, of No. 293 Lebanon street, Malden, lay dead, Joshua B. Ray, seventy years old, of No. 333 Forest street, Malden, dropped dead on the street in Malden today. Ray, senior, a traveling salesman for a rubber concern, had just received word of his son's death during the night, and it is believed that the sudden shock, coupled with his exertion in hurrying to reach the house, brought on the heart attack.

JAPS WANT MORE FACTS ON AGENDA

Washington, Sept. 26.—Japan has sent instructions to Ambassador Shidehara to continue conversations with the Secretary of State relative to the agenda of the limitation of armament conference, it was learned today. Japan, it was learned, seeks more complete information concerning the agenda of the conference, and is particularly anxious that this government go on record as to whether or not questions, which Japan considers "settled questions," such as Shantung, will be brought up in the conference.

Tuesday at 9 A.M.—again this unique store seems to do the impossible!

1027 SILK shirts

—rich silk jerseys, $2.95
—heavy silk crepes, $2.95
—sturdy tub silks, $2.95
—fine silk pongees, $2.95

$2.95

some "2nds" some "2nds"

Many with maker's labels (and do you find labels of fine, well known make on ordinary silk shirts?)—and just note the generous cut, sloping shoulders, good sleeve lengths and wide cuffs — plain white and a color assortment from which every man will be able to make a silk shirt selection at a good cotton shirt price!

OUR PLAN

LOW first prices or we lose
⅛ after 12 selling days
⅓ after 18 selling days
¾ after 24 selling days
goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

1027 silk shirts for the price of good cotton ones!

(HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS)

Don't wait to buy Boston real estate. Profits will accrue to the man who invests now. See the "Real Estate" columns for the best values.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

"Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday, Sept. 24, on shipments sold out, ranged from 8.50 cents to 16.50 cents per pound and averaged 12.98 cents per pound."—Advt.

'ONE-ARM' LUNCH ROOMS MAKE 200 TO 500 PER CENT. GROSS PROFITS

NEW PROBE STARTS ON 'GOUGERS'

The gross profit of the dairy lunches in Massachusetts averages more than 200 per cent. In some cases it runs as high as 500 per cent.

The above facts were stated by the State Commission on the Necessaries of Life today.

A preliminary investigation by the Commission has revealed evidence of such enormous gross profits that the Commission today decided to extend the scope of its probe.

It sent a formal demand to the one-arm and self-service places for copies of all their financial papers which will disclose any and all "scuging" of which they may be guilty.

The Commission had already sent questionaires to about 100 representative firms engaged in this business and had received replies from the one-arms, of which the following were today published by the Commission as typical:

ADMIT 100 PER CENT.

"In our system of business, we try to get 100 per cent. gross profit."

"We are pleased to inform you that we work on a 100 per cent. basis, that is, if the cost of the raw material is $0 cents, we get $1 for it."

Those replies failed to convince the commission, that the one-arms were limiting themselves to 100 per cent. gross profit and, accordingly, the commission sent out inspectors who bought ham sandwiches, beans, shredded-wheat biscuits and other typical one-arm refreshments and weighed them.

As a result the commission said today in its letter to the dairy lunches:

HIGH AS 500 PER CENT.

"The commission is unable to reconcile the above statements, however, with its computation of weights and values of actual purchases made by official investigators in representative city lunchrooms. The gross margin of profit obtained apparently averaged 200 per cent, and in some cases ran as high as 500 per cent."

The Commission then announced to the one-arms its decision to make a more sweeping probe and called upon them to submit the following:

1—Complete menu, with prices of July 1/1920; July 1 1921, and October 1, 1921.

2—Gross receipts for three months ending September 30, with an inventory of goods on hand July 1 and October 1, together with the amount paid for those supplies.

3—Copies of balance sheets, showing invested capital and profit and loss for the last two years.

STATE FIREMEN OPEN CONVENTION WEDNESDAY

Mayor Peters will deliver an address of welcome at the Massachusetts State Firemen's convention which opens here Wednesday and concludes Friday. Committees from the Russell Club and the Officers' Club of the Boston Fire Department will entertain the visiting delegates.

Delegates will assemble in Faneuil Hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when addresses will be given by Mayor Peters, Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy and Chief Peter E. Walsh, followed by the business meeting presided over by Chief Fred Leonard of Taunton, president of the association.

CITY FORESTER DROPS 38 MEN IN NEWTON

Wealthy Newton folk are not having their trees manicured this season because hard times, with the result that thirty-eight men of the city forestry department have been laid off, the budget having been exhausted. Last year the department spent $14,000 in tree surgery for private individuals which kept all the men in the department constantly at work. This year less than $1,000 in amount has been done for outsiders.

EX-SOLDIERS BATTLE LONDON COMMUNISTS

London, Sept. 26.—A violent clash between Communists and former soldiers took place Thursday in Woolwich, today. Both sides attacked simultaneously, but the Communists were quick to digest. Later the Communist leader returned to the scene, was seized and thrown into a pond. Many of the combatants were injured.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, who writes about "Health" every day in the Boston Daily Advertiser, is New York City's Commissioner of Health.

The new fad

Everyone is Twinking underwear, nightgowns, vests, blouses and other dainty things a fresh new color.

for cottons and woolens as well as silks

Twink restores the color of faded garments at the same time they are being washed

Twink only 10¢

MADE IN U. S. A.

Cat, Stuck Two Days in Tree, Rescued by Firemen

A cat, perched on the top of a fifty-foot tree in Giles Park, Somerville, since Friday, was rescued Sunday afternoon by Ladderman Israel M. Hall, a member of the local fire department. The rescue was witnessed by several hundred people.

Ladderman Hall climbed into the tree via the thirty-five-foot aerial ladder and then made the rest of the distance through the branches.

The cat was the property of Miss Elizabeth Whalen of No. 27 Bow street.

DRUGS CAUSE OF HANAN TRAGEDY, SAYS BROTHER

Declares He Told His Sister to "Break Off" With Mrs. Lawes

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 26.—As funeral arrangements were being made today for Miss Mildred Hanan, heiress of the late multi-millionaire shoe manufacturer, her brother, Alfred Hanan, in whose arms she died, revealed why Mrs. Grace Lawes, her chum, had fired the shots that ended Miss Hanan's life.

Hanan said he had noted Mrs. Lawes had the mannerism of a drug addict and that he advised his sister to "break" with her.

"Mildred was a good-hearted girl, and her goodness of heart has now cost her her life," said Hanan. "The suggestion that rivalry between Mildred and Mrs. Lawes for any man's attentions is absurd.

Mrs. Lawes was forty-five.

"Mrs. Lawes several months ago impressed me as irresponsible. I asked my sister to try to break the connection with her.

"Mildred had been good to Mrs. Lawes and lent her money. She lived on and off at my mother's house. When Mrs. Lawes found she was to lose the monetary help and the home, she decided to commit the crime. She said to Mildred at the time of their disagreement: 'I will see that the name Hanan is the body of Mrs. Lawes whose former home was at San Francisco, remained unclaimed today in a morgue, where it was taken by her brother's home at Seagate.

ATTACK GIRL OF 14 AS ESCORT LOOKS ON

Carried Into Cemetery at Westfield, She Puts Up Desperate Battle

Westfield, Sept. 26.—An assault case bearing striking similarity to reports of one for which three Cape Cod Brazilians are held under bonds at Barnstable, was reported to the police here today by the alleged victim.

Annie Filia, 14 years old, an employe of Mayor George Searle, according to the girl's story which police are investigating, was on her way to the Mayor's house with a male companion when two men came up behind them. They are said to have threatened her escort's life and to have carried her into the Pine Hill Cemetery, where she was attacked. Her companion was forced to witness the alleged attack.

The girl's clothing bore evidence that she had put up a terrific struggle. She was in a hysterical condition and required medical attention.

DIDN'T KNOW FATHER

"Perhaps I should explain that I did not know my father over well Curious, isn't it? But you know I had a sort of week-end father—a pleasant, affable gentleman—who would drop in Friday or Saturday at Tiessanitville or wherever mother, the boys and I were staying. He would remain a day or two and then go back to town.

"So when the break came between mother and father, and particularly after what my father told me he had in the way of shocking stuff, my sympathies naturally sort of gravitated to him.

"Of course I had not ought to have taken that attitude. I knew mother—I knew her as well as anybody. The things father had charged. I have known it all along, and down deep in I have always believed in her innocence.

HAS NO USE FOR HIM.

"Now I know that he lied. And so I have no use for him. I hope he won't come down to the boat to see me off tomorrow. I don't want people to think that I am sticking to him and that I have deserted mother.

"You haven't any idea as to what I have been up against in the last year.

"It was awfully hard for me to get the truth—the right angle on things. Why, even the newspapers, the real papers, were kept away from me. Only a stodgy morning paper and an equally dull afternoon paper were delivered at the school.

"Why, it was only occasionally, on week ends and vacations, at which that I was able to buy a New York American and get the real idea of what was doing in the legal proceedings between my father and mother.

"I was astonished to read certain things about my father in 'live' newspapers like the American. I hadn't dreamed that my father could have so forgotten himself as to do the things attributed to him.

ANNE STILLMAN DESERTS HER FATHER

Charges Banker and Friends Kept Truth About "Baby Guy" From Her

New York, Sept. 26.—After an estrangement of fourteen months Anne Stillman has been reconciled to her mother, Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman, the woman whom Banker James A. Stillman has sought to besmirch by sensational divorce court testimony.

Saturday Miss Stillman sailed for Europe to be with her until she left a finishing school. Before the Olympic lifted anchor the banker's daughter told how she gradually came to realize matters and how she took her father's side in the sensational case. Following is her story:

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"It took me a long time to come to a decision. But I never knew on my life is bound up with that of my mother and my three brothers—Guy, Alexander and 'Bud.' My vision is clear again. My father and others lied to me and sought to deceive me.

"But now that I know the truth, nothing can come between me. My father has passed out of my life, and thank Heaven, my mother means more to me—a thousand times more—than ever before."

Nineteen-year-old Anne Stillman was talking—Anne Stillman, whose heart of ice, the world thought, had definitely alighted on the side with James A. Stillman in the latter's bitter efforts to win legal and moral victory over Anne Urquhart Stillman.

Not so.

MOTHER IS RIGHT.

The beautiful Junoesque eldest child of the James A. Stillmans, has weighed the issue in America's most startling divorce drama carefully and dispassionately and has come to the courageous conclusion, stated here frankly and unequivocally:

"My mother is right. My father is wrong. Mother is the truest, noblest woman I know. My father is just a moral rotter, and I can no longer have either respect or affection for him.

"Money, name, position, all are a mockery to me now. I am going abroad for a year—school in Paris. But I shall always be where mother can call on me for anything on earth I can give her."

HAS BEEN UNHAPPY.

It was the afternoon of Friday last. The girl sat in her mother's dressing room at No. 910 Fifth avenue. Her eyes rested on a photograph of her mother and her maternal grandfather, James Brown Potter. She said:

"Tomorrow (Saturday) I sail for Europe on the Olympic. I shall be gone until next July at the earliest. But I cannot go without a public word, my first, in the trying situation that for almost a year has rendered the name of Stillman unpleasant to all ears.

"For a long, long time I have been lonely and unhappy. Materially, of course, I have everything that is supposed to comfort me. But I have not had the glorious companionship, the womanly arms of my mother about me. For two or three days I have been with my mother, and—well, life just sort of looks different to me, that's all.

WAS FACED BY DILEMMA.

"And never, never, have I admired mother more than in the past two days. For she has forgiven and forgotten everything. Forgotten that I did not go to her in the terrible ordeals after my father brought those villainous and untrue charges against her and my brothers Guy.

"Now, though, we are reconciled. Mother knows that I love and worship her above every creature on earth, and we are both happy. Life seems sweeter to me.

"I was at Westover School, you know—up in Connecticut, when the real break came. I did not realize it at first—although I suspected from what I had plenty of indication that mother was unhappy. But when the real break came, and particularly after the newspapers got hold of it, I was faced with a genuine dilemma.

"Of course I had not ought to have taken that attitude. I knew mother—I knew her as well as anybody. The things father had charged. I have known it all along, and down deep in I have always believed in her innocence.

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"Now I know that he lied. And so I have no use for him. I hope he won't come down to the boat to see me off tomorrow. I don't want people to think that I am sticking to him and that I have deserted mother.

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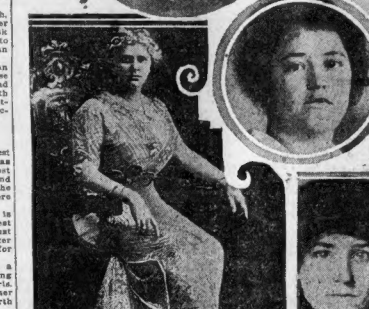
"I was astonished to read certain things about my father in 'live' newspapers like the American. I hadn't dreamed that my father could have so forgotten himself as to do the things attributed to him.

Shooting of Miss Hanan Recalls Famous Parallel Cases



New York's "Woman Scorned" Tragedy Recalls Parallel Cases in Boston

Recent instances when "woman scorned" have shot, or been tried for shooting, the woman alleged to have supplanted them in the affections of lover or husband.

1—Miss Harriet Varney, of Boston, the wife of whose former lover, Mrs. Ralph Keyes, was murdered.

2—Miss Jennie Zimmerman, of Springfield, who shot her cousin, Dr. Edwin Zimmerman, who had cost her off.

3—Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr, deserted wife, acquitted of the murder, in Providence, of her husband.

4Mrs. Florence C. Carman, acquitted of the murder of a woman patient of her husband, Dr. Edwin Carman.

5—Clara Smith "Hamon," a chorus girl, and killed "Jake" Hamon, Oklahoma oil magnate and national Republican committeeman.

By HAZEL CANNING.

Earth hath no bitterness, like love to hatred turned;
And hell so fury, like a woman scorned.

So wrote the poet, many years ago. So, latest of all, in New York City, a few little days ago, his line was confirmed on the latest occasion of all, when a pistol, in the hand of one woman, who had loved a man, was aimed at a second woman, who perhaps also loved the same man. And the second woman fell, grievously wounded.

Mrs. Grace Lawes, of San Francisco, in latter day Manhattan, had attempted the life of her former friend, Miss Mildred Hanan, heiress to the Hanan shoe millions.

Human nature had repeated itself once again, as had happened before, all down the centuries, when one woman, having loved, loves a gun at another woman whose chief fault may be that she, also, loves that which her friend has loved before her.

RECALLS FAMOUS CASES.

The Hanan shooting recalls famous cases, but always it was the man who paid the penalty of the hatred of the woman scorned.

Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil magnate and politician, whose errant affections had strayed from his "common law wife," Clara Smith Hamon, knew, in his last moments, the bitter ruthlessness of the woman cast aside.

Henry Zimmerman, young Springfield physician, found out also. He had been the lover of his cousin, Jennie Zimmerman. He had gradually put her aside, as too humble for himself, the rising young doctor.

She had remonstrated; he had been ruthless; but the last few moments, fraught with the hysteria and the utter abandon of the woman who has loved and given all and lost, must have disclosed to the doctor the feeling of a rejected woman, long cases, where women have been shot, in circumstances similar to Miss Hanan, the woman scorned may have been arrested. She may have been tried. But hardly ever has she been convicted.

Level the searchlight upon similar crimes charged to women, cruses of envy, contemporaneous, and draw your own conclusions.

DOCTOR'S WIFE FREED.

Mrs. Florence C. Carman, wife of Dr. Edwin Carman, handsome New Jersey physician, was charged with murdering Mrs. Edith Bailey, a patient of her husband's. She was tried, but she was never convicted.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr, wife of a Providence physician, whose infidelities were common gossip in Providence, was charged with instigating the murder of her husband. She, again, was not convicted.

And, similarly, in a local case, when Harriet Varney was arrested for the murder of Mrs. Ralph Keyes, the legal wife of Miss Varney's former sweetheart, Miss Varney was never found guilty of that homicide.

WOMAN ALWAYS ACQUITTED.

In and about Boston, in recent years, in those instances where a woman is accused of the crime of Grace Lawes—the murder of another woman, because the great lover of yesterday has turned to the other woman today, not one woman has been convicted of killing her rival.

Suspicion may point; the neighbors may talk; the woman accused knows the truth; the man fought over probably knows. But the woman defendant—the woman scorned, has always, in and out of Boston, been found innocent by a jury of her peers.

Which brings up another phase of great emotion, femininely displayed, when the woman scorned takes the pistol into her own hands and shoots to kill.

Grace Lawes, shooting her woman friend, Mildred Hanan, was the victim. The other ninety-nine women, in the ordinary annals of crime, shoot the man.

MAN PAYS PENALTY.

You may name a hundred famous cases, but always it was the man who paid the penalty of the hatred of the woman scorned.

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"ACQUITTED."

Women who have been freed by coroner's jury and have killed, "scorned" murder cases. They are, top left, Miss Jennie Zimmerman; right, Clara Smith "Hamon"; insert, Miss Harriet Varney; bottom left, Mrs. Florence C. Carman; right, Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr.

the short histories of women who have loved intensely and have killed, in bitterest disillusion, that which they have loved.

The woman scorned, the pistol in her hands, has had unwavering aim through the generations.

Lawes scorned has kept vigilar long and weary, like that of Grace Lawes, as she crouched for hours in the taxicab, in modern Manhattan, and waited for her victim to drive up.

ALWAYS FINDS COURAGE.

The woman scorned has always taken to herself new courage; she may on every other occasion have been afraid, but, for the supreme and sinister moment of hatred, she has found courage and grasped her weapon determinedly.

The woman scorned has seldom missed her aim through the long, jealous years. Seldom, however, has she taken her own life, as did Grace Lawes, after her victim, Mildred Hanan, fell at her feet.

No, generally, the woman scorned has turned to the police, either denying her guilt, or openly, defiantly, proclaiming it.

And, either way, in most cases, the jury has decided that the woman scorned, whether she fired or whether she did not, had already been punished enough.

And the jury has acquitted. For "not guilty" said they, of Mrs. Mohr and Mrs. Carman and Miss Harriet Varney, all of whom pleaded innocent.

And of Jennie Zimmerman, who was taken with the revolver smoking in her hand, they returned a verdict modified. "Not guilty because fo insanity," said they, in that case.

The woman scorned may not have murdered; or again, she may; but, in any even, long as love is love, and men and women march forth to their fates because of the hatred or scorn of the man she has loved is portion bitter enough, in the opinion of most juries, for any of the daughters of men.

MOTORIST IN ROXBURY CRASH ARRAIGNED

Charged with drunkenness, operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and operating an automobile without having a driver's registration certificate, Louis M. Irving, of Dudley street, Dorchester, was arraigned in the Roxbury court today, and was released on bail for hearing October 12. He was arrested Saturday night following a collision between his car and a trolley in Roxbury.

DECLINES TO APPEAL 4 MONTHS' SENTENCE

James Williams, alias James Miller, was arraigned in the Roxbury court today charged with attempted theft of an automobile belonging to William F. Dunn, No. 124 Hillside road, Watertown. When sentenced to four months in the House of correction he was told by the Judge that he could appeal if he wished. "Nothing doing on an appeal, Your honor," he said, giving a military salute. "I'll take the house of correction for mine."

MANY PLASTERERS REMAIN ON STRIKE

With but a few plasterers on duty today, the "vacation" that the men, who demand only forty hours a week work for forty-four hours' pay, developed into a strike of more serious proportions, most of the jobs about the city continuing with only non-union workers.

The master plasterers met today at the Master Builders' Association headquarters to plan what steps could be taken. The men, meanwhile, continued firm for their forty-hour demand.

5,000 MARINES REFIGHT BATTLE OF WILDERNESS

Quantico, Va., Sept. 26.—Five thousand Marines, the largest military force assembled in the United States since the World War demobilization, left here before daybreak today to participate in the Fall maneuvers to be held by the Marine Corps in the region where the Civil War battles of the Wilderness were fought nearly three score years ago.

GIRL WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION ON THEFT CHARGE

Miss Harrington Repeats Assertion That She Is Innocent of Raising Checks

Miss Dorothy Harrington of Cambridge, who is under arrest in Concord, N. H., on request of Boston police authorities, charged with raising checks and larceny of $1,000 from a mysterious "George Khoury" of this city, today opened her fight against extradition, and repeated her assertions that she is innocent.

Another charge was rolled up against Miss Harrington today when Police Sergeant James Kelly of Cambridge swore out a warrant against the girl, alleging she had passed a worthless check for $60 upon Helen L. Leach of No. 11 Trowbridge street, Cambridge. Her appearance in court was ordered next Thursday.

Judge James W. Remick of Concord, in whose law office Miss Harrington is employed as a stenographer, said at Miss Harrington's home in Concord she is living today, was quoted as having declared that he had examined the girl's case and was inclined to believe them absolutely baseless.

Concord friends of the young woman are all back of her, and insist that a big mistake has been made.

Efforts in Boston today to discover the George Khoury who charges that Miss Harrington obtained $1,000 from him in connection with a real estate deal, which she failed to turn over to the proper persons, failed completely. There are a number of George Ghourys in the directory, but each denied being the man who had brought the charges.

Miss Harrington today explained her connection with the missing money. She said that while acting as stenographer for a Syrian realty dealer, a man named Khoury declined to make public, she received the money from Khoury in payment of a business deal, and that she gave it to the man for whom it was intended. There, she asserts, her connection with the money ended, as well as her knowledge of it.

Donald R. Knowlton, an attorney in Judge Remick's office, spent Sunday with Miss Harrington at home in a large open auto in an effort to settle the girl's nerves, which had been upset by the charges against her.

Miss Harrington refused to discuss the charges of passing bogus checks in this city, further than to insist that they were groundless.

The checks were alleged to have been drawn on a Camden, N. J., trust company and to have shown Miss Harrington's own name ad the name of an "Annie M. Goodwin." The checks are alleged to have been returned to the Boston banks where they were deposited marked "insufficient" or "no funds."

WOMEN FIGHT IN BURLINGTON COTTAGE

A battle between two women, both residents of Waltham, in which an indignant wife is said to have driven a fair intruder from her home with a chair as a weapon, was disclosed today by Police Chief Pollock of Burlington.

According to Chief Pollock, he and seven patrolmen made a flying visit to the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thornburg in Burlington one night last week after Mrs. Louise Nassaino, a neighbor, had telephoned to police headquarters that women's shrieks and cries of rage gave evidence of a terrific fight.

Shortly after the police arrived, according to Mrs. Nassaino, a woman with dishevelled clothing and hair streaming down her back in disorder dashed from Thornburg's cottage in mortal fright, crying for help and screaming in fear.

When the police arrived, the chief says, Thornburg, who is a prominent Waltham business man and a former president of the Board of Aldermen, and his wife were engaged in a heated argument in their cottage. Mrs. Thornburg is said to have been old enough to be a parent of the struggle.

Chief Pollock inquired as to the nature and cause of the disturbance. Both parties, he said, declared heatedly that they had had trouble, but that it was the nature that their attorneys could settle for them. Police action was not taken.

The woman who fled from the house before the arrival of the police is said to be a resident of Millville, and a prominent socially. Although neither Thornburg nor his wife would discuss the affair, it is believed that the two women had engaged in a hand-to-hand fight in the cottage after which the widow, who is believed to have been discovered in the house by Mrs. Thornburg, is said to have been worsted.

GIVEN PROBATION AFTER RAID ON THE LANGHAM

Seven men and two women, arrested by police on disorderly charges in a week-end raid on the Hotel Langham, were arraigned in Municipal Court before Judge Duff today. Two persons, Thomas McBride and Effie Bowles, were placed on probation while two others, Lois Daniels and Arthur Daugherty, were found not guilty.

The others gave their names as Clara Rivers, Louise Norton, Ethel Gallagher and Mrs. Frank J. Sullivan; George A. Harris, Frank Danielson, George L. Evans, George Evans and Frank J. Sullivan. None of those arrested were held under the provisions of the true bands law.

Missing Launch Towed in

New York, Sept. 26.—The fishing launch Myrtle, missing since last night with a large fishing party aboard, was towed into St. George, Staten Island, this afternoon. All members of the party were safe,

U. S. MONEY FOR IDLE OPPOSED BY HARDING

Declares Conditions Must Not Be Remedied by "Tonic" From Public Treasury

Washington, Sept. 26.—Though unemployment is the most serious problem that confronts the United States today, it must not be remedied by any method which "seeks either palliation or tonic from the public treasury," President Harding declared today when he opened the national unemployment conference here. Such a remedy would "excite a contributing cause," the President said.

"Fundamentally sound, financially strong, industrially unimpaired, commercially consistent and politically unafraid, there ought to be work for everybody in the United States who chooses to work," the President said, "and our condition at home and our place in the world depends on everybody going to work and pursuing it with that patriotism and devotion which make for a fortunate and happy people."

CERTAIN AS THE TIDES.

"If we fail today we will try again tomorrow," the President said "There has been unemployment before and will again. There will be depression after inflation just as sure as the tides ebb and flow, but we can mitigate, we can shorten duration, we can commit all America to relief. If in our council there comes a remedy which all America helpfully may apply today, it may be helpfully employed some time again, when similar conditions are encountered.

"It is fair to say that you are not asked to solve the long controverted problems of our social system. America is incontestably sound and constitutionally strong, but we are merely depressed after the fever, and we want to know the way to speediest and most dependable convalescence.

* * *

"You are invited together to consider a condition which is in no wise peculiar to the United States. The industrial depression which we are feeling is a wax inheritance throughout the world.

"You have been summoned to counsel all America. Specifically, you are to deal with unemployment, to suggest no way of repaying the arterial circulation which is the very lifeblood of the republic."

4 HELD AS AUTO THIEVES AFTER GIRL IS GRILLED

Continued From First Page.

Lynn and Portland, one of the four men under arrest.

Horne is suspected by the police of having been the "distributing agent" for the alleged auto ring.

The others under arrest are Thomas Horne, his brother, and James Ryan and Harold Carleton of Boston.

The arrest of the Hornes and their alleged accomplices grew out of the larceny of an automobile owned by Solomon Gross of Ocean avenue, Revere.

The communities visited by the Lynn inspectors were Portland, Augusta, Dover Point and Hallowell.

The Hornes and Ryan and Carleton will be arraigned in Lynn court Friday of this week, by which time it is expected other arrests will have been made.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

We want you to have the best paper for "BULL." So now you can receive with each package a book of 24 leaves of papers—the very finest cigarette paper in the world.

CHURCH DIVIDED OVER KEEPING PASTOR

Brookline Presbyterians Circulate Petitions for and Against Rev. Mr. Curtis

Parishioners of the First Presbyterian Church, Brookline, rallied to the aid of their pastor, Rev. Edwin Curtis, when they circulated a petition at the morning service requesting the Boston Presbytery to approve him, in opposition to previous petition presented by a portion of the church membership, which suggested that the clergyman be asked to resign.

Following the morning sermon Mathew McNeilly, Jr., one of the church trustees, mounted the platform, called for the support of all members for the pastor, and regretted the difference of "a small portion of the church membership" with Rev. Mr. Curtis.

The petition circulated, reads: "Inasmuch as we have ample proof that the Rev. Edwin Curtis is qualified by character, ability, and fitness to occupy, with entire acceptance, this or any Christian call, we, the undersigned officers, members and adherents of the First Presbyterian Church of Brookline, respectfully request that he be installed as pastor of this church.

Rev. Mr. Curtis accepted a call from England to the Brookline Church several months ago. A small number, it is said, did not favor the action of the majority in extending the call. His probationary year as pastor-elect does not expire until next February, because of the rule of the Presbyterian Church that anyone coming from another country, and wishing to occupy a pulpit here, shall spend a one-year probationary period.

Retreat in Arlington

A retreat for men and women has been opened in St. Agnes' Church Arlington.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ACCUSED GIRLS DENY RING OF SHOPLIFTERS

Officials Investigate Rumor That Girl Stole for Boston Policeman

Miss Lillian Crawford, seventeen years old, of South Boston, and Miss Elisabeth Burke, twenty-one, of Roxbury, accused as shoplifters, today denied all knowledge of a "shoplifting ring," made up of professional women store thieves, who made a practice of enticing young girls from the straight and narrow path and initiating them into the ways of thievery.

The girls were questioned on the activities of the alleged "ring" after word had reached the police that girls in their early 'teens were being lured into the art of department store larceny by older women.

The rumors were borne out by the fact that in the past few months there has been a big increase in the number of arrests for shoplifting and many of the girls arrested were not of the professional type.

YOUNG GIRLS ARRESTED.

In many cases the young girls some of them not more than children proved to be daughters of respectable parents who had never been before the court until their arrest for shoplifting.

With the investigation of the rumored "ring" police have also begun an inquiry into the report that a young girl shoplifter had declared that she was plying her trade in the Boston stores to keep a member of the Boston police department supplied with silk shirts and other incidentals.

When questioned the accused girl denied at first that she even knew the policeman mentioned. She later admitted that she was slightly acquainted with him, having met him in a Roxbury "movie" theatre, she said.

DENIES ALL CHARGES.

She declared that after she learned he was married and had children she had dropped his friendship. She emphatically denied ever having given him any articles "lifted" from Boston department stores.

Despite the girl's denials officials have not dropped the investigation and further developments in the case are expected.

Hawaiian, 100 years of Age, Marries Widow, Sixty

Honolulu, Sept. 26. — The sleepy village of Kalapana on the southwest coast of the island of Hawaii claims the distinction of having the oldest bridegroom. A native there, D. Kaapana, who claims to be more than 100 years old, has just married a blushing widow of sixty.

This is his second marriage, his first wife having died more than half a century ago.

TEMPERATURES TO BE MODERATE FOR 2 DAYS

Poets may rhapsodize over the "day in June," but what is better than a New England day in September. Thus doth Mr. Smith, sage of the weather bureau, today as he sat down to make out his menu card for the day. "Nice, snappy weather, not too cold, not too warm," said he. "Now, it's pretty chilly out in the Middle West, but the Berkshires break that for us, and we'll get a fine day tomorrow, between 55 and 65 all day."

CHINESE REBELS FIRE ON ALL SHIPPING

Japanese Minister Insists on Early Reply on Shantung

By Universal Service.

London, Sept. 26.—A dispatch to the Central News from Shanghai declares that fighting has been resumed at Ichang. Szechuan troops occupy both banks of the Tangtsze Kiang river and are firing on all shipping.

The British and Japanese consuls are striving to bring about peace.

Japanese Minister Obata, at Peking, is insisting upon an early reply on Shantung, says the dispatch, and failing the receipt of such answer Japan reserves to itself the decision as to future action.

Petitions from many Chinese provinces favor placing the matter in the hands of the Washington conference.

STAR WITNESS IN BACK BAY MOVIE DIRECTOR'S CASE

YVETTE G. LEVOME

MODEL TO TELL HOW CORNELL WAS 'TRAPPED'

Miss Yvette G. Le Vorne, pretty New York model and music student, will explain in Roxbury Court tomorrow how she claims to have trapped Bert H. Cornell, motion picture director, in a Back Bay apartment.

Cornell is charged with having attacked Mrs. Anna Francis during the course of rehearsals and posings in connection with a picture he is said to have been making.

Miss LeVorne will be one of the chief witnesses called by Attorney Ralph W. Stearns, who will handle the case for the Back Bay police. She will tell how she posed as a candidate for the "vamp" role in a motion picture Cornell was supposed to be making, in order to get evidence against him.

"I am not a crusader," said Miss LeVorne. "Neither am I a detective. I did not do this for the purpose of advertising myself. I did it for the protection of other girls who might undergo the same experience.

"I saw a letter that Mrs. Francis wrote to a New York motion picture concern. In the letter Mrs. Francis asked if it was necessary for a woman appearing in the movies' to submit to things from a director that the man would not ask his wife or sister to do. The letter was quite general, but I became interested and came over to Boston to see and talk with Mrs. Francis. After listening to her story I decided to trap Cornell.

"I first consulted Leon J. Rabinstein, editor of the Photoplay Record. Then I went to the district attorney's office and later worked on the case with the Back Bay police.

SAYS SHE PHONED HIM.

"I began my activities by calling Mr. Cornell on the telephone and applying for work in the film he was supposed to be producing. I mentioned a name he knew. He made an appointment to meet me at a Huntington avenue apartment where he was later arrested.

"The first time I met him he talked for an hour about his plans. He told me that 'Bronco' Billy Anderson was behind the film, that he wanted me for the 'vamp' part and that it made no difference that I was an amateur. He said he wanted only amateurs. He told me that my salary would be $1,500 for three months' work and that my expenses would be paid when we went to New York.

"He also told me that my costume would be paid for. He dwelt particularly upon the sex angle of the part I was to play and said he felt sure that I would be sufficiently alluring for the role.

PLANS MISCARRIED.

"He said he would photograph me to make sure I would make the proper appeal, especially in the cafe scene where the 'vamp' in the supposed picture was to lure a young man.

"I met Cornell two days later in another Back Bay apartment and the police were to break into the apartment at a signal but the plan miscarried because another woman was in the apartment at the time.

"A few days later I again met him on Charles River Esplanade at Charlesgate and for three hours he talked in great detail to me about sex matters. What those conversations were I do not care to say, but I am willing to tell the judge when the case comes up.

"During the esplanade conversation he told me how necessary it was for a film director to know exactly how alluring the applicant's charms were in order to determine her possibilities for the 'vamp' role. He told me it would be necessary to see me in an apartment. He said he would arrange for the meeting and I consented.

"The next time I met him I took Miss Laura Clark of Hemenway street along with me.

"He told me that his plans had miscarried. He said that it would be impossible for him to use either of the two Back Bay apartments that he had in mind, but would arrange to get another friend's suite and would telephone next day.

"On that day he told Miss Clark and me not to wear corsets when we went to the apartment. He also described the kind of lingerie he desired we should don. He said he wanted to be sure that we were not prudes and would exhibit the required emotion that the story called for.

Daughter of a poor clerk becomes the richest peeress in England! How the little Scotch lassie who married Mrs. Bradley Martin's titled grandson has won back the place and the fortune her gayety had almost lost. Next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser. With some remarkable pictures.

GIRL INNOCENT IN BANK CASE, LAWYER SAYS

Attorney Defends Bookkeeper in Alleged Defalcation From Maine Bank

Camden, Me., Sept. 26.—Ella Mackey, bookkeeper in the Megunticook National Bank here, under Federal indictment for alleged implication in the defalcation of a quarter of a million dollars from the bank's funds by the former cashier, Robert L. Bean, had no part in the alleged illegal proceedings and will be conclusively cleared of any criminal charges when her case is called in Portland.

This statement, given out with her authorization and as her public announcement of her defence, was made today to a reporter for the Boston American by A. S. Littlefield of Rockport, her attorney.

Since Bean's arrest here brought the case to light Miss Mackey has maintained a persistent silence. Finally, however, she consented that her attorney speak for her and state her position.

CHARGES ARE "ABSURD."

"Miss Mackey had absolutely no knowledge of any illegal transactions during her entire service with the bank," declared Mr. Littlefield. "Any assertion that she connived at defalcations or assisted in any criminal transfer of funds is absurd. I have the utmost confidence that she will be completely cleared ultimately."

This statement from her attorney is backed by confirmatory remarks here which were made by a man who, from the beginning, has had full and complete knowledge of the case. He insisted that his name must not be used, however. But he was insistent that, however deeply Bean may or may not be involved, Miss Mackey has done nothing to warrant a charge of criminal complicity in the affair.

"Miss Mackey may have seen a few things that were slightly out of the way, such as the issuing of loans over the legal amount to Bean," said Mr. Littlefield, "but in that instance, there is no reason to wonder at the fact that she kept silent. The directors were supposed to know all about the loans that were being made, and if none of them objected, why should a bookkeeper?

BANKER HAD REPUTATION.

"Then you must remember that Mr. Bean had a great reputation here for business integrity and uprightness. He was looked up to by everyone, was the leading business man of the town. A girl clerk under him would naturally conclude that any seeming irregularity in his methods could easily be explained."

"Miss Mackey, I repeat, is not involved criminally, and when the entire story comes out the public will see that this is true."

Inhabitants of this town and of Rockport, where Miss Mackey makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. G. T. Harkness, are inclined to believe this statement.

No one who is acquainted with either of the two principals in the case can be found who can advance any reason why the girl should have assisted Bean in his alleged embezzlements.

It is practically certain that she never profited a penny by them—at least investigators have been unable to discover the fact if she did—and any hint that she was actuated by infatuation for Bean is laughed at.

Both friends and mere chance acquaintances of the two declare that neither has said, by word or deed, given any ground for the early reports that described the affair as a transaction executed by two lovers.

Bean is said to have led an exemplary life here, and appears to be devoted to his wife and children. Miss Mackey is also respected in both Camden and Rockport, and no breath of scandal is attached to her.

Her friends point out that she will primarily stand as one of the heaviest losers in case the bank stock is liquidated at far below par, as now seems likely.

LEDOUX OFF TO SEE HARDING WITH 'LAMBS'

Will "Sit on Threshold of White House" Till Relief Is Given Jobless

By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 26.—Urbain Ledoux, champion of the unemployed, was on his way to Washington today to "sit on the threshold of the White House" until he persuaded President Harding to publish a list of 100 per cent. war profiteers, with a demand that they contribute half their gains for constructive welfare work.

Whether he actually planned to camp in the President's doorstep or was speaking in a figurative sense, Ledoux did not make clear. He declared, however, that he talking with him a number of unemployed men to serve as "human documents" in presentation of his case. The human documents, he said, would travel by motor truck, picking up recruits at Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Ledoux brought his efforts in New York to a close last night with a community sing in Central Park.

Rain drove most of the spectators away before the program was completed, but several hundred of the jobless remained to shout out through the downpour, the strains of "Smile, Smile, Smile," and other popular songs.

Boston Man Donates Farm for "Shorn Lambs"

Ledoux's "shorn lambs" are to go hungry no more, according to an announcement from the Church of the Unemployed.

Part of the jobless army will go to work farming on a twenty-acre farm near the city, where forty or fifty of the out-of-works will raise food enough to care for the remainder. It is also planned to buy clothes from the proceeds of garden truck not eaten at the church.

The farm has been donated to the unemployed by a Boston business man, it was stated.

Work is fast being found for the destroyers of the Howard street home, Mrs. Thatcher Hollis of Newton, who recently found work for thirty-two of the unemployed, came back yesterday for ten more. Today forty men will go to Chelsea to take jobs in a shoe factory, and two others will leave for a painting job in Framingham.

ALBANIA CALLING ALL MEN TO COLORS

Rome, Sept. 26.—Albania is calling all her men of military age to the colors for operations against the Serbians, according to information from Durazzo today.

Geneva, Sept. 26.—The Serbians who are engaged in irregular warfare with the Albanians, are concentrating heavy reinforcements in the direction of Scutari, in Northern Albania, said an official statement issued today by the Albanian delegation attending the League of Nations meeting. Fifty-two Serbians were said to have been killed in one clash with the Albanians.

HOVEY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
C. F. Hovey Co., Summer, Chauncy & Avon Sts.
Mail Orders Should Be Accompanied by Cash

For Tuesday--
Women's and Misses' Real Good
Polo Coats $19.75
With Full Silk Linings
Sizes 18-42
Excellent for immediate wear. Limited quantity. No mail orders filled

Polo Coat $13.75

Sample Lot Plush Coats $16.75 to $35
Some fur collars. Sizes 36 to 44.

More Women's and Misses' Tricotine Dresses
A very substantial quality of tricotine in good Fall style, including a tunic model with lacque braid trimming that you'll delight over.
$13.75 Sizes 14 to 46

Samples of Silk Camisoles
Flesh Navy Many styles
79c

$3.95

Women's Wool Jersey Tuxedo Sweaters
With brushed wool collars and cuffs. Dark shades. Some blacks with white collars.
$3.95

Women's Repp House Dresses
Where else would such a good bargain turn up! Real leather belts with these. Shawl collars and trimmed pockets and cuffs.
89c

$1.29

BOYS' Norfolk and Middy Wash Suits
Emblem on Sleeve $1.29 Star on Shield
A good lot that includes Pegxy cloth and other good washable materials. You'll find them along with hundreds of other good bargains for kiddies in the children's corner.

Everybody's Talking 'Bout Them Tan Russia Calf Pumps
Plenty left but selling fast. Better make sure of yours Tuesday.
$2.89

Fine Cotton Gowns and Chemises
Dainty lace trimming, embroidery or even tailored styles, all cut full. A good value you'll see at a glance.
75c

GILCHRIST'S
ALL DAY TUESDAY
In Conjunction With Our Great Birthday Values
DOUBLE Merchants Legal Stamps
This Is a Storewide Event Therefore Every Section Offers Values Worth While
GREATER GILCHRIST'S BIRTHDAY SALE
This Means a 5% Discount on Every Dollar You May Spend Here
Your greatest opportunity to buy at most extraordinary savings. Watch papers for Gilchrist's announcements of offerings.

POSTMASTER IS HELD FOR THEFTS

North Egremont Official Accused of Taking $1,895 in Money Orders

Pittsfield, Sept. 26.—Clifford H. Grippin, thirty-eight years old, postmaster at North Egremont for four years, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Edward J. Leyden of Springfield on a charge of converting to his own use $1,895 in money orders since January, 1921.

He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Arthur H. Wood, pleaded not guilty and was released under $2,000 bonds for a hearing tomorrow. Bail was furnished by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace L. Wheeler of North Egremont.

It is said to have admitted to postoffice officials that he had taken the money to make up a deficit in his store. His failure to make an accounting to the postal department auditor at Washington resulted in an investigation by Inspector F. F. Sharp of this city. Grippin is married and has two children.

Advertisement.

The New Way to End Corns

The Scientific Method
Easy, Gentle, Quick and Sure

A famous chemist, some years ago, discovered a way to end corns. A surgical dressing house of world-wide repute adopted and produced it.

Millions of people use this instant relief and quickly rid themselves of throbbing corns.

The method is Blue-jay—liquid or plaster. One applies it by a touch. The pain stops instantly, and the whole corn quickly ceases and comes out.

Old, harsh methods are supplanted by it. So with corn pads, so with paring. All such ways are folly.

Try Blue-jay on one corn now and see. You will be delighted.

Your druggist has

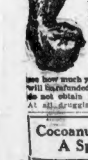
Liquid or Plaster

Blue-jay

stops pain—ends corns

A Bauer & Black product

There is Strength in Every Tablet



One dose often helps common to enrich your blood and revitalize your worn-out exhausted nerves—Nuxated Iron is organic iron, like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach. It is so prepared that it will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. It is ready for almost immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood while some physicians claim notable true which people usually take and absorbed at all. If you say not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times a day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

Coconut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonful of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Advertisement.

Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

Soap to cleanse, Ointment to soothe, Talcum to perfume. Absolutely pure. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere.

The Boston American

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KLAVERN OUTFIT GRAFT SOURCE FOR KU KLUX

Mrs. Tyler and Clarke Took $1,000,000 Rakeoff in Sales, Says Wright

By G. ANDERSON WRIGHT.

Former Grand Goblin, King Kleagle, Ku Klux Klan and Chief of Staff, Invisible Pisces, Knights of the Air.

(Copyright, 1921, by N. Y. American.)

New York, Sept. 26. — Another source of graft to Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler and Edward Young Clarke that I have not until now referred to is equipment for Klaverns for the 2,800 or more local klans in the United States.

I have shown that Mrs. Tyler and Clarke in the last year took a rakeoff of about $1,000,000 each from four sources, namely, a percentage of membership fees, profits from the sale of Clarke's "Canned Spiritus" robes and helmets, and from the publication of "The Searchlight," the official organ of the invisible government.

To this total can be added about another $1,000,000, or $500,000 each, from the paraphernalia required by imperial decree for the equipment of each Klavern, or lodge room, throughout the country.

$1,000,000 PROFIT.

The cost of equipping a Klavern varies, but the very cheapest outfit sells for $500, ranging from this sum to $5,000 for the wealthier clans. A fair average would be $1,000. Multiply this sum by 2,000 and we have $2,000,000. Then add more than 100 per cent. profit in the sale of this material, but to be fair let us figure on 50 per cent. clear profit. That makes the profit $1,000,000. Like Clarke's "canned spiritus," the stuff is shipped f. o. b. Atlanta.

Equipment for a Ku Klux Klan Klavern consists of the following articles, as prescribed in the by-laws of the order.

One throne, where the exalted cyclops reigns.

Three stations, occupied by the Klaliff (vice-president), Kloked (lecturer) and Kludd (chaplain).

FIXINGS FOR ALTAR.

One altar, upon which the following articles must appear:

Large American flag, Bible, dagger, vessel to hold Clarke's spirit water, set of smaller vessels to be used in dedicating and baptising candidates.

Canned spirits of water, from mounted flag and staff, to be placed between altar and throne for use of the Kiarogo (inner guar); staff with banner for Klaxter (outer guard), staff with banner for Night Hawk (in charge of candidates), staff and banner for Kladd (conductor), baton for the Exalted Cyclops, one shovel for each of the following officers: Klaliff, Kladd, Kludd, Kligrapp, Kladd and Klokan; desk for Kligrapp, set of cave scenery, to make the room resemble a cave.

These are the main articles. Other smaller articles are prescribed, such as covering for the floor to resemble earth and chairs for the members.

No local Klan can be chartered until it has ordered and paid for this equipment.

No initiations can be held without this equipment except at the first meeting of the organization, which is held by the Kleagle (field organizer). The Kleagle is the man who travels about the country organising local klans. The moment the work of organization is finished he goes forth to organize other klans.

SHIPPED "KNOCKED-DOWN."

Equipment is shipped like knock-down furniture, and with it comes printed directions to set it up. Anybody with ordinary intelligence and a hammer and screw driver can set up the sacred paraphernalia ready for use at initiations as soon as a can of Clarke's "spirits" has arrived and a can opener found. The "canned spirits" are extra, costing $10 a quart.

Mrs. Tyler and Edward Young Clarke have complete control of the sale of Klavern equipment. Clarke told me that up to date he has had the equipment turned out, on contract, by several furniture factories. He said he intended to go into the manufacture "on his own" hook. He said:

"I am tired of paying $100 for equipment I can only sell for $500. These furniture dealers are making too much money out of me. Look at these invoices."

He showed me several from the furniture manufacturers for large amounts.

He added:

"Next thing I intend to do is to establish a furniture factory of my own. As far as the scenery is concerned, I can make that in my robe factory. All I have to do is have it painted, and anybody can do that."

Mrs. Tyler Denounces Clarke for Resigning

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 26.—The break up of the Ku Klux Klan, under na tion-wide attack, has begun. Edward Young Clarke, Imperial Kleagle, has severed his connection with the order.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, for years his associate in private business and in the propagation department of the Klan, has broken with Clarke and has made a public statement condemning him for leaving his post during this critical period.

Colonel W. J. Simmons, Imperial Wizard, has been absent from the city since Friday and no official of the Klan will say definitely where he is. He is reported to be in Tennessee and said to be expected back in Atlanta Monday or Tuesday.

Clarke's whereabouts are unknown to Mrs. Tyler and it has been impossible to locate him since late Saturday afternoon.

Clarke gave as his predominant reason for resigning that he wished to protect Mrs. Tyler from further attacks on her personal character.

WALTHAM K. C. TO OPEN EVENING SCHOOL, OCT. 3

On Tuesday evening, October 4, the Waltham Council, K. of C., Evening School will reopen at the Stearns School. New classes in radio telegraphy, elementary English, arithmetic and dressmaking are to be formed in addition to the regular courses in accounting, sign painting, watch making, salesmanship, drawing and civil service.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

Many Debutantes Presented as Fall Season Opens

By BETTY ALDEN

With the Fall season at hand, a major part of society is turning its eyes upon the airways interesting "debs." Already there have been a number of presentations this season, notably that of Miss Katherine Coolidge, taking place early this month at "Blynmaur Farm," the Coolidge estate in Magnolia. Only last week the social curtain rose for three maids, the Misses Leonora and Rachel Trafford and Miss Ellen Louise Whitney, all of Milton, the occasion being a dance at the Milton Club preceded by a tea and dinner in their honor.

Next week Tuesday, representatives from Boston's "first families" will attend the reception being given by Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Penrose Hallowell, of Readville, to present their oldest daughter Mary.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Hallowell (Margaret Aldrich), Miss Mary spent the Summer abroad, as did a number of her friends also about to be thrown upon the social stage. I am thinking especially of the Misses Sarah Rollins, Mary Hancock and Marion Mead, who returned last week from foreign shores.

Considerably later in the season, the dinner-dance on December 1, at the Chilton Club, in honor of Miss Jane Morton Grew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth Grew (Ruth Dexter), stands out importantly on the social calendar. The affair will be given for Jane by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Munson Osborne (Dorothy Dexter).

A wedding scheduled to take place next Saturday and carrying a Boston interest, is that of Miss Audrey Townsend Sherman of New York, and John Lawrence Bigelow of Ann Harbor, Mich., and formerly of Boston. The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lawrence Bigelow (C. Barry), is a Harvard graduate, class of '16, and Harvard Law School, '20.

The ceremony will be solemnized in Rie, N. Y., and will be followed by a reception at the Summer home of the bride's father, Anthony F. Sherman.

Berkshire society folk seem as strongly "charity-bent" as ever. During the Summer and of baneful affairs took place at the various estates nestled in the hills there, and the Autumn months, to judge by present indications, will bring as many more charity entertainments.

On Friday many of the socially elect gathered at the quaint old manor in South Lee, built in 1785, for a tea and sale of paintings to help the Art Workers' Club of New York. Boston was well represented at the affair by Mrs. Oscar Issigi, who was numbered among the patronesses. Mrs. Issigi has proved herself as charming a hostess as ever this Summer, and her country estate, "Clovercroft," in Stockbridge, has been the scene of many social events. The Issigi Winter home is at No. 78 Beacon street.

The fact that the tennis courts at the Newport Casino will be open to play until November 1, is a sure indication that society is making a late season of it at "Little Rhody's" famous playground.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt, following their stay at Ipswich, on the North Shore, will go to their house in Shaatsburg, N. Y.

I hear that Mr. and Mrs. Peyton J. Van Rensselaer of Centre street, Brookline, are to sail on October 22 for France and Italy. The Van Rensselaers, who have been Summering in Newport, spent a month at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, and prior to their departure late last week from that resort for Boston, Miss Mary Weyman entertained for them at dinner.

Mrs. Richard C. Dixey of Beacon street recently gave a luncheon at "Tangiwood," her country home in Lenox, Mass. With Mrs. Dixey is her sister, Miss Mary A. Tappan.

Mrs. Percy D. Haughton of Charles River Village numbers among the prominent matrons of Boston society. She was formerly Miss Gwendolyn Whistler of Baltimore, a grandniece of James McNeil Whistler, the famous artist. Her husband is Percy Haughton, of football coach fame.

MRS. PERCY D. HAUGHTON
(Photo by White.)

HUNDREDS OF CHICAGO POLICE FACE CHARGES

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Wholesale dismissal of hundreds of policemen and the indictment of many loomed today as the probable outcome of Chief of Police Fitzmorris's drive to disgrace the police department from illicit liquor traffic. United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne was to present to the chief today evidence gathered by Federal Prohibition agents involving members of the police department. Chief Fitzmorris promised immediate suspension of all officers against whom evidence whom evidence is presented.

COURSE IN RETAIL SELLING TO OPEN

A university extension course in retail selling will open on October 3, at the Chelsea Public Library. It will consist of ten lessons, covering in a practical way the essential points of successful selling and sales management in retail establishments. Membership in the class is open to men and women living in Chelsea and vicinity. A small charge will be made for enrollment. Information and application blanks can be obtained from Miss Esther C. Johnson, librarian, and enrollment may be made at the first meeting.

WALTHAM CONTRACTORS SHORT OF LABORERS

Notwithstanding the fact that hundreds are without work in Waltham, contractors and other employers of unskilled laborers are finding it difficult to find applicants who are willing to work for the prevailing price of thirty cents an hour. Many experienced workers, however, are willing to take jobs in their line at any price, confident that when conditions change for the better they can command a wage in accordance.

MOSCOW SOVIET ASKS DELAY IN EXECUTIONS

Riga, Sept. 26.—The executive committee of the Moscow Soviet has requested postponement of the execution of four members of the dissolved all-Russian relief committee pending re-examination of the papers in the case, said Moscow advices today. The men were sentenced to death by the Russian Commission for the Suppression of Counter-Revolutions.

KETTELLE TELLS HIS STORY AT INQUEST

Continued From First Page.

what he knows of the struggle that terminated in her surrender to death.

A close scrutiny of all phases of the tragedy attaches no blame to Kettelle. Already he has told his story to Captain McMurtry of the State police. Today he must repeat this story, and torture himself in the telling, in order that a legal verdict may be rendered by the coroner.

AGREE ON SUICIDE.

Little doubt is entertained that the verdict will be one of suicide. The manner of the girl's death, the events that led up to it, are all such that no other conclusion can be arrived at. Officials and townspeople here have practically agreed that her death came at her own hands.

The husband, for whom the dawn of happiness was followed so swiftly by its sunset, has said that he will enter the ministry as a result of his wife's death. He will enroll this week in a theological seminary, he says.

With the completion of the inquest today the tragic little story will be closed. Closed, that is, as far as the public is concerned. But for Kettelle himself, and for his friends who spend their Summers on the shores of the pretty little Connecticut Lake, where his bride was drowned, the echos of a shattered romance will continue to sound faintly through the pines and oaks that fringe the water's edge.

PETERS ACTS TO END DEADLOCK ON STATION 2

Mayor Peters sent two orders to the City Council today which he hoped would bring about immediate action toward the long-delayed erection of a new police station for Division 2.

The first order called for the sale of the property at Arch and Hawley streets, purchased as a site for the proposed station by the City Council months ago and rejected by Commissioner Curtis.

The second called for the purchase of a new site, acceptable to the commissioner, and for the transfer of $90,000 to pay for the site and the drawing up of the plans.

Actual cost of construction of the new station, which would probably cost about $250,000, will be in part met with the proceeds of the sale of the Arch and Hawley street site. The new building will house the Traffic Squad, as well as the men of Division 2.

Construction of the new station has been delayed by disagreement between Curtis and the City Council. He rejected the Hawley and Arch street location as inadequate and was understood to favor a site at Milk and Sears street which could be bought for less.

The City Council on three occasions refused to fall in with his plans, and the matter was taken to the Supreme Court, which recently ruled that the commissioner was the judge of what he wanted and it was the duty of the City Council to furnish him with such a site as he desired.

Mayor Peters today suggested that the $90,000 for the purchase of the new site be raised by the following transfers (from other appropriations): Police headquarters appropriation, $21,306; from the appropriation for a new building at Rainsford Island, $50,786; from the appropriation for a mower and heating plant at Deer Island, $7,306.

DAYLIGHT SAVING IN FRANCE ENDS OCT. 25

Paris, Sept. 26.—France will complete her daylight saving period this year on October 25, reverting to normal time on that date. A decree to this effect was made public today.

Overland

New Series

Pre-War Prices Beaten

Chassis,*	*was $590; now*	$485
Touring,*	*was 695; now*	595
Roadster,*	*was 695; now*	595
Coupe,**	*was 1000; now*	850
Sedan,**	*was 1275; now*	895

*Prices f. o. b. Toledo include Electric Starter, Lights, Horn, Speedometer, Demountable Rims, all Steel Touring Body with Baked Enamel Finish.

**Wire Wheels standard equipment.

CONNELL & McKONE CO.
533 Commonwealth Ave. B. B. 8730

RUTH LAW DOES LOOP IN PLANE STANDING UP

Daring Aviatrix Has Fresh Sensation to Thrill Crowds at Fairs

New York, Sept. 26.—Miss Ruth Law, who calls herself a "seasoned and cautious" flyer, risks her life this week in a stunt at the Trenton Interstate Fair in which she stands in an erect position and foot free on the wing of an airplane which is looping the loop.

This is her pet stunt for the season, invented to outdare aviators who merely stroll about on the rim of the wings of a plane traveling a hundred miles an hour. She learned it in four stages.

First she knelt on the wing during the loop. Then she stood up, but with a husky piece of rope in her hands, the other end of which was tied to the machine. Then she let go the rope, but put her feet in straps.

Now she waves both hands at the sun, plants her two feet firmly on the ribs of the plane, and turns a somersault in the sky without thinking of being afraid.

Miss Law has been flying in America and elsewhere since 1912 when she entered the field as the third woman pilot in America.

In 1916 she broke the world's long distance record by flying 690 miles without a stop.

She was the first woman to loop the loop. This was in 1915.

BISHOP O'LEARY WARNS OF WAR ON CHRISTIANITY

Springfield, Sept. 26.—Appealing for the support of Catholics and non-Catholics, Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary, new head of the Springfield diocese, issued a warning that a pernicious movement against Christianity is general threatened the nation. He pleaded for the backing of all Springfield in anything that the Catholic church might do to counteract anti-Christian propaganda.

FORMER BOSTON GIRL WINS SCHOLARSHIP

South Hadley, Sept. 26.—Miss Elisabeth Chapin of Boston and Paris, formerly a student at the Girls' Latin School in Boston and the Lycee Moliere in Paris, was announced today as the winner of the competitive scholarship offered to the applicant for admission to Mount Holyoke College attaining the highest rank in the college entrance examinations the average was 89.33.

PLEASURE BEACH, CT., HAS $20,000 FIRE

New London, Conn., Sept. 26.—Five buildings, a dance hall, garage, store and two Summer cottages were destroyed by flames believed to have been of incendiary origin early today at Pleasure Beach, a shore resort four miles from this city. The loss will amount to more than $20,000, it was said.

Seven Cities Found Under Beth-Shan in Palestine

By Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.—Preliminary drifts through the citadel of the ancient city of Beth-Shan have resulted in cutting through in one place the strata of seven or eight cities and have reached the pre-Semetic period of about 2500 B. C., Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, head of the University of Pennsylvania Museum's Palestine expedition, has reported.

He said many important archeological discoveries have been made. Among them were fine specimens of pottery with rich and highly burnished surfaces, which correspond to that made in Egypt about 300 B. C.

Dr. Fisher said he expected the excavations to throw much light on the period more than a thousand years before Abraham.

Beth-Shan is in Northern Palestine at the foot of Mt. Gilboa.

YOUNG LEEDS GETS CONSENT OF DUCHESS

Marie Approves Marriage of Her Daughter to Son of Princess Christopher

By C. F. BERTELLI.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Sept. 26.—Consent of the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia to the marriage of her daughter, Princess Xenia, to William B. Leeds, Jr., son of the Princess Christopher of Greece, has been won.

The Grand Duchess' consent, the withholding of which has been the sole obstacle to the marriage, was obtained after a procracted conference to her suite at the Ritz. Leeds argued for a full hour. His pleadings and the support given him by others finally overcame the Grand Duchess' objection that he was not old enough.

According to Russian usage, the Princess Xenia herself was not allowed to take part in the conversations. After it was all over she was called in and received formal permission to embrace her future American husband.

Vose Small Grand

A Small Grand so designed for tone production that in a wondrous measure it gives the volume of the larger grand—Its delightful Vose tone gives it a distinction and a charm that appeal to the discriminating.

One should be extremely careful in the selection of a Small Grand. On account of its size, it requires the most scientific development to produce sufficient tone volume.

The House of Vose enjoys a national reputation for the tone and volume of its Small Grand piano.

This model is for the music or living room of limited floor space. It gives the artistic touch to the home.....TERMS

Vose & Sons Piano Co.
160 BOYLSTON ST. Estab. 1851

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Service, Courtesy and Reliability.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

One of the Best Suit Values of the Season

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years

100 Misses' HIGH GRADE Sample Suits

at 1/2 and more off regular prices

$35

Many of these suits are show room samples and were made to sell at more than twice this price. All hand tailored, with fine quality silk linings. Styles plain and fancy models, some with fur collar and cuffs. Furs are Australian opossum, Scotch mole, squirrel and beaverett. Colors are Navy, Sorento, Brown and Reindeer. Sizes 14-16-18.

Other equally good suit values from 9.75 to 29.50

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

FENCING MATCH IN BIG FILM THRILLS

Fairbanks Stages Real Battle in French Chemist's Shop in "Three Musketeers"

"You know I really think this guy Fairbanks could have licked D'Artagnan himself, and he certainly can play him," remarked a sporting writer who witnessed "The Three Musketeers," at the Selwyn Theatre. "And how he did muss up that drugstore."

Certainly there never was a more picturesque battle staged on movie screen or upon the spoken drama than the fight in the French chemist's shop as portrayed by Fairbanks and his sparring partner.

We are accustomed to see Fairbanks leaping from housetop to housetop and running up the side of a house like a fly, but when he plunges around with a sword in his hand both he and the various swordsmen dug up to meet him take desperate chances.

MATCH ALSO HAS HUMOR.

The fencing match in the chemist's shop has its humorous as well as its exciting side. The chemist himself objects to fighting in his establishment so they first put him hors de combat.

The fighters rock from one corner of the room to another, each time dislodging the cowering druggist. Finally he climbs up to his top shelf, and even there he is not safe from the flying Fairbanks.

This scrap sways back and forth. Fairbanks leaps over chairs without ever disengaging his point from his antagonist.

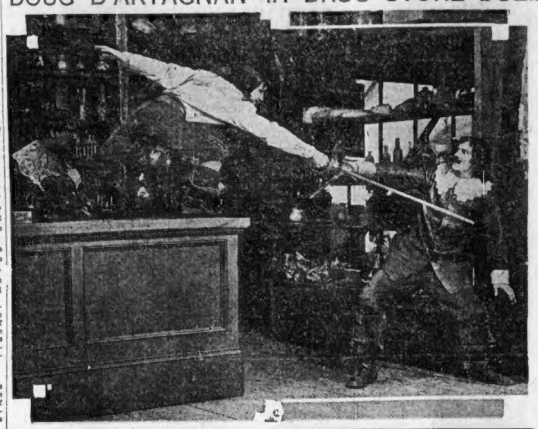
SPRINGS ON COUNTER.

He springs upon the counter driving the other duellist before him.

He leaps upon a top shelf and leans over to thrust. And the havoc wrought among the bottles before the enemy has been chased away is something appalling.

You can fancy Mary Pickford looking at this scene as it was being manufactured, weaning her very new husband with dilated eyes, and saying: "Oh, Doug, do be careful."

'DOUG D'ARTAGNAN' IN DRUG STORE DUEL



News of Motion Picture World

By FRIEDA DAVIS

THAT amateur scenarists persist in the face of the discouraging reports that but a few out of each thousand scripts received by the studios are accepted and the still more discouraging rumors that the plots are catalogued and the original manuscripts returned to their owners with thanks—and then the stories are cribbed at a later date—would indicate that the budding writers of this country are determined.

It is for these determined ones that I write of the Photoplaywrights' League of America, which has been formed in Los Angeles. This organization is not established as a correspondence school, according to the announcement sent out, but primarily as a connecting link between the writers who want the producers to buy worth-while stories and the producers who are on the lookout for these same worth-while plots.

Their purpose is, I quote from the circular, "to protect its members from having story material stolen by unscrupulous producers or writers"—a big thing in itself, if the result is what they claim the aim to be—"to prosecute any infringements and recover damages for its members, to marked the story material at a standard price, to demand recognition and advertising credit for its members, and to keep the members posted as to the market demands."

LOSE SCRIPTS A WEEK.

I talked some months ago with the assistant head of the Famous Players-Lasky Editorial Department. That is the "reading end" of the scenario department. She told me that nearly a thousand scripts are received there each week.

Each is read carefully and notes made of it and of the author. BUT—and it was a great, big "but" as she said it—in the past two years only four of the manuscripts sent in by amateur authors have been accepted!

That is the general condition in all the studios. A discouraging outlook indeed for the ambitious scenario-writer! Consequently this new organization should prove helpful for those who have the ability as well as the determination to succeed in this field, provided this Photoplaywrights' League of America can and will do as it announces.

WEST COMES EAST.

THOUGH "Mary and Doug" are on the high seas now—they sailed for London Saturday on the Olympic—Elliott Dexter has left on the same ship for a long European tour, and Charlie Chaplin is in Paris. Broadway is not without its visiting film celebrities. "Big Bill" Hart and Ben Turpin—the delight of the Mack Sennett comedies—reached the Great White Way yesterday for a week of personal appearances at the local picture houses.

The Fairbanks spent their last day before sailing in a visit to the Griffith studios in Mamaroneck, where they watched D. W. Griffith putting Lillian Gish through her paces in scenes for his next production, "The Two Orphans."

TURPIN COMING HERE.

THERE are rumors that Ben Turpin will come to Boston for a few days during his Eastern trip and will make a series of appearances in some of our theatres.

Another movie star to make a personal call on the Hub is Madge Kennedy, who is scheduled to appear here next week in her stage production, "Cornered." Looking over the list of players who have deserted the Klieg lights for the footlights it would not be surprising to meet many of our film friends face to face.

BRYANT WASHBURN MOVES.

BRYANT WASHBURN has not been a frequent celluloid visitor to our theatres lately and the public is beginning to ask why. Washburn left Paramount pictures some months ago and made a production "on his own," "The Road to London," which he filmed in England.

Since then he has been busy making a personal tour of the Middle West in connection with the showing of his film. Now I hear that he has packed up his make-up kit and moved it over to the Goldwyn plant in Culver City, where he will start work immediately on "Hungry Hearts," adapted from the book of short stories by Anzia Yezierska.

HER REAL NAME.

THE quantities of queries regarding Bebe Daniels' first name prompt me to explain that "Bebe" is her real name. It was given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. Eva de la Pinza Griffin, who was impressed by the name in Ouida's "Two Little Wooden Shoes," in which the heroine was "Bebe."

Furthermore, the proper pronunciation is, according to its owner, "Beebee," not—as it is often given—"Beeb" or "Babe."

MADGE KENNEDY TALKING SHOP.

SPEAKING of Madge Kennedy, it is rumored that though the footlights were her first love and she never wants to give them up entirely, still she misses her studio work. Consequently, movie fans can sit up and expect something when it is announced that arrangements are under way by which Miss Kennedy will head her own company and will release pictures through the same organization that George Arliss is doing.

Harold Bolster, Madge Kennedy's husband, has been in conferences with the heads of this concern and it is more than probable that the plans will go through. Miss Kennedy's brand of comedy work had decided individuality and, to date no one has filled her niche in the screen world.

BAY STATE LEADS IN BANK DEPOSITORS

Massachusetts has a higher percentage of bank depositors in its population than any other State in the Union, according to figures which have been gathered by the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank of New York. Of 3,852,356 people in the Bay State, 2,593,287 are bank depositors, giving the State a percentage of 67. Other New England States show a high ratio, while Middle Western States such as Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin are among the lowest in the country with averages of 5 per cent. and below.

POSTAL MEN FAVOR NEW CLASSIFICATION

The House bill presented by Congressman Rossdale providing for the classification of post office employes has been unanimously indorsed by Boston Local, No. 9, National Post Office Laborers' Union. The bill stipulates that all laborers in first and second class postoffices appointed prior to 1914 be placed in classified service, and the title of "laborer" will be substituted for the present title of "third grade."

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended
"They Satisfy"

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

MOST THRILLING, ENTRANCING FIGHTS—AND LOTS OF THEM—EVER SEEN ON ANY STAGE

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN
"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AS D'ARTAGNAN

FIGHTS— - - - - - - - - Because of the color of his horse!
FIGHTS— - - - - For Friendship of Athos, Porthos and Aramis!
FIGHTS— - - - - - For the love of Constance Bonacieux!
FIGHTS— - - - - - - - To save the honor of his Queen!
FIGHTS— - - - - - - - - For the glory of France!

FIGHTS FOR LOVE - HONOR - DUTY

FOURTEEN DUELS IN THIS MARVELLOUS PRODUCTION

SELWYN THEATRE FORMERLY PARK SQ. Fred E. Wright Manager
TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15
2 SUNDAY SHOWS AT SPECIAL PRICES MATS. 3:00 EVES. 8:15 ALL SEATS RESERVED

Shubert-PLYMOUTH Seats Also at Little Blde. at Box Office Prices TEL. BEACH 4330 Eves. 8:15. $1.50 Mat. Thurs. $1.15
Arthur Hopkins presents
Lionel Barrymore
—IN—
"The Claw"
—WITH—
Irene Fenwick
All agree!
—A dramatic sensation—
Ask anybody. Read any critic
Moves to Wilbur Theatre Next Monday
NEXT WEEK—Seats Wednesday
MARGARET ANGLIN
In "The Woman in Bronze"

GRAND FINALS TONIGHT AT THE ARENA
GREATER BOSTON CHAMPIONSHIP
PRIZE, DANCE CONTEST
3—Diamond Medals—3
10—Special Awards—10
Dancing Every Eve., Mat. Wed.
Gentlemen 55c Ladies 35c

COLONIAL Evs. 8:15. Mats. Daily, 2:15. Mat. Wed. Best Seats $2
RED WAYBURN'S TOWN GOSSIP
A NEW MUSICAL FESTIVAL with JOHNNY DOOLEY and JULIAN MACDONALD
NEXT MON. SEATS THURS.
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY St. James Theatre
Evs. 8:15. Mats. Daily, 2:15. Sats. & Thurs.
IN "THE HOTTENTOT"
NEXT WEEK—"The Big Game"

OVER THE HILL TEMPLE TREMONT
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15
SEATS 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
WILLIAM FOX Presents
THE WONDER PICTURE OF ALL TIME
MARION DAVIES in "When Knighthood Was in Flower"
Mats. 50c & 75c, Eves. 50c to $2.00
Mats. 50c & 75c, Eves. 50c to $2.00

FRANKLIN PARK NOW—TUES.—WED. MIRIAM COOPER in THE OATH
BEST VAUDEVILLE
GORDON'S OLYMPIA BETTY COMPTON in "The End of the World"
Latest Tuesday Comedy
FRANCIS J. CRONIN at Organ

SHUBERT & Shubert Seats Also at Little Blde. at Box Office Prices PHONE BEACH 4370 Eves. at 8:15; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
LAST 2 DAYS
LAST POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2
Arthur Hammerstein's MUSICAL COMEDY
FRANK TINNEY IN TICKLE ME
NEXT MON. HENRY W. SAVAGE offers
MARGIE KENNEDY in CORNERED
Best Seats $2, No Higher

SHUBERT MAJESTIC Seats Also Little Blde. at Box Office Prices Tel. Beach 4330 EVES. at 8; MAT. DAILY at 2
Shubert Vaudeville
New York's Triumph Inaugural Bill Comes Direct to Boston
BELLE STORY, HARRY and VERONICE PRICE, A. ROBINS, CLARK & ARCARO, JACK CONWAY & CO., OLYMPIA REVALI, DONALD SISTERS, REGAL & MOORE, Shubert News Comedy
POPULAR PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 (Except Sat., Sunday and Holidays)
DAILY MATINEES, 25c, 50c
A MAD BURN OF VARIETY VIM
7 Big Sunday Concerts at 2 and 7 P. M.

HOLLIS Evs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15 POP. MAT. WED. Best Seats $2
LAST TWO WEEKS
HELEN HAYES
"Scores New Triumph."—Herald.
"THE WREN"
"Delightful Play. Amusing and Perfectly Played."—Globe.

B. F. KEITH'S
Week Sept. 26 at 2 & 8. Tel. Beach 1234
ARMAN KALIZ & CO.
7 scenes—"TEMPTATION"—11 people
HARRY & ANNA SEYMOUR
CLAUDE & FANNIE USHER
Clara Howard, Ruth & Roye, Allen Lee, Jack—KENNEY & HOLLIS—Frank Cutty HENRY SANTREY & SONS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
"THE SPENDERS"
With an ALL-STAR CAST
6 Quality Vaudeville Acts
Pathe News and Comedy

WALDRON'S CASINO
TIT FOR TAT
GORDON'S OLYMPIA CHAS. RAY in "A MIDNIGHT BELL"
2 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FREE AUTO PARKING
HOWARD BIG REVIEW BURLESQUE with HARRY (Hickey) LEVAN, pretty girls and scenery. Always something doing. 1 HR. 11.

HURRAH! BACK AGAIN
FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY
D. W. GRIFFITH'S MASTERPIECE
WAY DOWN EAST
BEGINNING TODAY AT 2:15
MATS. 25c and 50c
EVES. 25c, 50c, 75c
500 Good Orchestra Seats at All Performances 50c (plus war tax)
BEGINNING TODAY AT 2:15
MATS. 25c and 50c
EVES. prices 25c, 50c, 75c
500 Good Orchestra Seats at All Performances 50c (plus war tax)

THE WONDER SPECTACLE OF ALL TIME
GLOBE TWICE 2:15 DAILY 8:15
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WASH. ST., NEAR BOYLSTON. PHONE BEACH 443
NOTE: This is the identical production that appeared here last season at the Majestic Theatre and Tremont Temple.

KEITH'S LAST 2 WEEKS
MITZI Lady Billy
NIGHTS, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
SAT. MAT. GOOD ORCH. SEATS $2
Pop. Wed Mat. Grnd. Cir. $1, $.50, .25

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. "PILGRIMS OF THE NIGHT" With RUBYE De REMER & 5 Vaudeville Acts
BEN TURPIN FAMOUS CROSS-EYED MOVIE COMEDIAN with ORIGINAL BATHING BEAUTIES IN PERSON
COMING—NEXT WEEK
JAMES J. CORBETT

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Now on Sale at Little Blde. at Box Office Prices
Mon., Oct. 3—Two Weeks—Seats Now
SOTHERN-MARLOWE
Oct. 3-8, 2 Mat. Sat., Oct. 8, Twelfth Night Oct. 6-8, Hamlet

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre
Continuous from 10:30
"IRELAND A NATION"
The real truth of conditions in Ireland. Hazel Dawn and E. K. Lincoln in "DEVOTION." Larry Semon in "THE BELL BOY." Vaudeville. Souvenir photograph of President De Valera free to all patrons.

LANCASTER THEATRE
BERT LYTELL in "The Man Who" GLADYS FREY in "The Land of Jazz"
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "MAMMA'S AFFAIR" OTHER FEATURES

WILBUR Phone Beach 4625 Seats Also at Little Blde. at Box Office Prices Evs. at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
LAST 6 DAYS
LAST POP. $2 MAT. WED.
THE N.Y. WINTER GARDEN
Musical Comedy Supreme
"THE WHIRL OF NEW YORK"
Company of 125—STARS GALORE and fifty Chorus Beauties Who Can Sing

PARK
'The Affairs of Anatol'
12 NOTED STARS IN CAST
"It Might Happen to You"

MODERN BEACON
Now Playing PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in "What No Man Knows"
LOIS WEBER in "The Blot"
LARRY SEMON in "The Bell Hop"

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
TOM MIX in "The Night Horseman"
Ward Bros., Paul Nolan & Co. and Others
Extra—PRINCESS RADJAH—Extra

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
FRANK FINNEY'S 1921 REVUE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. BETTY COMPSON in "The End of the World" Vaudeville Other Features. Seats Reserved

UNMADE GIFTS TO FEATURE CHRISTMAS

Will Enable Woman to Save About 10 Per Cent. on Her Bill of Purchases

By Universal Service.

New York, Sept. 26.—Madam will be obliged to earn the right to give Christmas presents this year!

A few of the shops here have begun unobtrusive showing of holiday goods. The remarkable feature of every display was the unfinished state of articles promised by buyers and salespersons to be most popular.

NO USELESS GIVING.

Announcing that the new stock was planned to meet with requirements suggested by the Society for Prevention of Useless Giving, these members of Santa Claus' own staff declared that nothing on exhibition was without practical value.

It was said further that the real Christmassy spirit of service will be embodied in most articles. Inasmuch as they offer opportunity to sew, embroider, contrive, and vent artistic instinct.

What may be still more interesting to thousands of women—most of the showing was designed to interest feminine givers—is the fact that these useful articles are gotten up at astonishingly reasonable prices.

The manager of a woman's specialty shop made this statement:

SAVING OF 10 PER CENT.

"The average woman may plan to spend about 10 per cent less than she did last year for her holiday layout. She may do this with no fear of inferior quality or goods."

One of the holly-trimmed packages holds all the essentials of a dress. Eight yards of willow taffeta; tape measure, a paper of pins, thread, thimble, scissors and, a pattern all are neatly folded beneath a "best wishes" card. Madam may put it together before she sends it out, or she may present the opportunity for a little home sewing together with a most acceptable gift.

Another box holds the makings of a silk hand bag. The frame of jade color is matched with green and gold silk with a piece of brilliant turquoise for lining. There is a strip of trimming braid for concealing lining seams, and a delectable heart-shaped mirror to view inside.

Still a third article is an unmade lamp shade. With increasing popularity of silk-shrouded lights, this will be a favorite this year. Wire frames of every shape and size are offered with silks, chiffons, braids and tassels.

LOCAL MASONS GOING TO ASHEVILLE COUNCIL

A party of about fifty high degree Masons are on their way to attend the 14th triennial assembly of the General Council of Royal and Select Masters of the United States, which will be held today and Tuesday at Asheville, N. C.

Wednesday and Thursday the 28th triennial convocation of the General Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of the United States will be held at the same place. Grand High Priest Jay Velkenburg of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, heads the local delegation.

DUELISTS ACCUSED OF "TENTATIVE MURDER"

Paris, Sept. 26.—Count Emmanuel De Forez and Camille La Forge, who fought a duel Friday in which both were several times injured, will be prosecuted for "tentative murder." The duelists used both pistols and swords, and each contestant suffered injuries from both weapons.

Avoid a stick-up by buying stick blue. Don't throw away money for free water and bottles you can't use. Ask for Lace Indigo Blue.

At Your Grocer's 10c

Lloyd's
EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES
Kodaks and Brownies
Films
Developing
Printing and
Enlarging
KEYSER STORAGE
Use the most convenient
316 Washington St.
210 Berkeley St.
18 Summer St.
168 Tremont St.
OTHER STORES
Cambridge—Salem
Brockton
Andrew J. Lloyd Company

NEW AUTO NAME TEST BEGINS TODAY

First Reward Is $500; There Are 93 Other Chances to Win Remaining Rewards

THE REWARDS

First reward	$500
Second reward	200
Third reward	100
Fourth reward	50
Fifth reward	40
Sixth reward	30
Seventh reward	20
25 rewards of $10 each	250
62 rewards of $5 each	310
Total	$1,500

Here at the right is Picture No. 1 in the Boston American Name-this-Auto Test, which will cover a fifty-day period and be followed by the distribution of $1,500 in ninety-four awards. The First Award will be $500. ALL awards will be paid in cash.

Today's picture represents a ——— automobile. It is for each participant to fill in the blank.

For the entertainment and profit of its readers, the Boston American has conducted many successful tests; here is something entirely new.

This is the age of the motor car. How many makes can you name without glancing at the name-plate?

PRESERVE RULES.

Everything one needs to know, in order to take part in this unique competition, is set forth in the Rules.

These Rules will not be printed every day. The Test Editor has been given to understand that he is not to have an inch of space beyond his necessities. Cut out the Rules and preserve them.

The Test Picture, and the coupon below it, tell the whole story. You are to name each car as it is pictured and, at the end of the Test, send in the fifty pictures together with an essay (or letter) calculated to help in the Walk-Right-Drive Right movement. This, you know, is No-Accident Week. Give us an essay (or letter) on the subject of how to lessen the number of accidents.

There is no hurry about the essay. It is not to be sent in before the close of the Test. We can discuss that later. The thing to do now is identify today's automobile and be prepared in like manner to name tomorrow's.

ENTITLED TO ASSISTANCE.

You may be able to name today's car at a glance. Remember, however, that you are entitled to seek assistance wherever it may be found.

The 31,000 Name-this-Auto Test is NOT to "begin easy and end hard." It may take more time to name No. 1, for example, than to name many others which are yet to appear. It has been thought best to make the Test of even ease, or difficulty, all the way through.

Automobile No. 2 will be pictured tomorrow. One picture every week day, hereafter, until the close of the Test.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TO OPEN IN NEWTONVILLE

A Community School of Religious Education, under the direction of the Norumbega District of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association, will open Monday evening, October 3, at the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville. In addition to the studies arranged for superintendents, officers and teachers special courses have been planned for parents.

The faculty consists of Herbert W. Gates, D. D., director of the school; James F. Berkeley, Ph. D.; Rev. John W. Sutery Jr., Rev. Earl E. Harper, Miss Leilona A. M.; Rev. Otto Mayer, A. M., and Mrs. Harry W. Fitts.

11,421 PUPILS IN LAWRENCE SCHOOLS

Lawrence, Sept. 26.—According to Bernard M. Sheridan, principal of the Lawrence public schools, there are 11,421 pupils enrolled in the grammar, elementary and high schools this year. Last year at this time the enrollment was 10,786. There are 1,444 pupils in the high school, an increase of 139 over last year.

PERSHING KISSED BY CHAUMONT'S MAYOR

Paris, Sept. 26.—General John J. Pershing was received by the entire population of Chaumont Sunday when he reached the scene of his former headquarters. The American commander was kissed fervently by the Mayor of Chaumont. All night the General slept in his old bed.

CONCORD CHURCH TO CALL NEW PASTOR

A special business meeting of the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Concord, will be held in the church this evening relative to the calling of a new pastor to succeed the minister, the Rev. George Dow Fowkburg, who was recently made pastor emeritus of the church, to follow his resignation as active pastor, to take effect next Saturday, October 1.

GREECE TO ANNEX CAPTURED REGIONS

London, Sept. 26.—Greece intends to proclaim the annexation of all territories she has militarily occupied, according to a statement issued by Minister of War Theotokis. This information is conveyed in an exchange telegraph dispatch from Athens.

B. & M. SHOPS RUN FULL TIME AT CONCORD

Concord, N. H., Sept. 26.—The Boston & Maine Railroad shops here are again on full time. Since early Summer the motive power department had been closed down one week in three, but a new order has been issued announcing that the shops will go on full time indefinitely. The order affects about 500 men.

Did You Ever Drive a ——— Automobile?

NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 1
MY NAME IS .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....
Do not send this in before the end of the Test.

Rules of "Name-the-Auto" Contest; Clip Them Out

Following are the rules which must be observed by those who desire to take part in this unique experiment:

The Boston American's Name-this-Auto competition is a test of knowledge and judgment open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

Ninety-four awards, with a total value of $1,500, will be paid in cash at the close of the competition.

On each weekday, for fifty days, there will appear in the Boston American a drawing of an automobile. The name-plate of the car will not be shown in the picture. Participants in the Test will be asked to identify the automobiles thus shown. In addition, they will be asked to submit, at the end of the test, an essay on the subject of "Walk Right —Drive Right," to consist of not less than fifty nor more than one hundred words.

Participation in any other feature of its kind in the Boston American in the past will not bar anybody from entering this one. The only persons barred are employes of the Boston American (and other Hearst publications) and members of their families.

Every participant will be permitted to submit one set of pictures, but each set must contain only one title for each picture. No participant will be entitled to more than one award, and not more than one award will be given to any one family.

Answers must be neatly written, typewritten, or printed, on the coupon (or a copy thereof) supplied by the Boston American and must be accompanied by either the automobile pictures printed in the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof.

Each answer must have the name, address, etc., of the participant written on the blank furnished.

Do not send in your answers in "list" form; that is, do not write the names of the automobiles one under another, on a piece of paper. Use the coupon or a copy of it.

Do not, under any circumstances, send in any answers before the end of the Test. Keep your answers from day to day. At the end of the test arrange them in numerical order and then send them in in one package at one time.

Time will not be a factor in making the awards. The first set of answers sent in when the test is over will not be considered more favorably than the last.

All answers must be sent to the Name-this-Auto Editor of the Boston American within a specified time limit, which will be announced later.

A complete set of answers must be submitted, together with a "Walk Right-Drive Right" suggestion.

All envelopes or packages containing the answers and suggestions must be legibly addressed as follows: "Name-this-Auto Editor, Boston American, No. 31 Summer street, Boston (8), Mass."

Each envelope or package must have the name and address of the sender legibly written or stamped in the upper left-hand corner.

It is absolutely necessary that all envelopes or packages containing answers or suggestions be sent fully prepaid at POSTAL LETTER RATES. Mail of this character is classified by Post Office as first class matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse to consider any sets of answers sent by mail upon which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in or addition to these conditions that it may deem necessary in order to conduct this test fairly and properly.

The Boston American's decision on any question which may arise in the test and regarding the final awards to be final. The entry of a participant is a complete acceptance of all conditions or regulations now made or to be made.

BOSTON ARMY SHOE PURCHASING POINT

Under a recent order from the War Department, Boston becomes the distributing center and purchasing point for army shoes. Purchase, distribution and inspection of the new shoe will be under the direction of Captain Charles G. Keene, author of a book on the subject.

During the World War, 44,000 pairs of shoes were supplied daily to the Quartermaster's Department, but now only 3,000 are furnished. Approximately 500,000 pairs now are in storage.

BOYS ADMIT WINCHESTER BANK BREAK, SAY POLICE

Worcester, Sept. 26.—A break in the Lincoln square branch of the Worcester Bank and Trust Company, in which fire extinguishers were emptied over the furniture and three counterfeit silver dollars were stolen, was explained today when two boys, Anthony Litrouzky, eight years old and Joseph Arnett, ten years old, admitted, according to the police, that they had secured entrance to the bank by breaking through a window.

THREE SHOTS FIRED AT POLAND'S PRESIDENT

Lemberg, Sept. 26. (By Associated Press)—General Joseph Pilsudski, president of the Polish Republic narrowly escaped death by assassination there last night. He was entering an automobile in City Hall square on his way to a theatre, after attending a banquet in his honor, when three shots were fired at him. General Pilsudski was not injured, but Count Grabowski, who was accompanying him, was wounded in the leg.

SHEET AND TINPLATE PLANT ON FULL TIME

New Philadelphia, Ohio, Sept. 26.—Beginning Wednesday, the plant of the American Sheet and Tinplate Company will be operated on full time. The ninth mill resumed this morning and the tenth will start up Wednesday.

MANCHESTER, N. H., MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 26.—Mathew O'Neill, 60 years old, prominent in local fraternal circles, was instantly killed when struck by a Boston and Maine train here. He is survived by a wife, brother and sister.

"Boob McNutt" never borrows trouble. No, sir! He goes out and buys cash for it. Wait until you see him in next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser. If "Rube" Goldberg is not punished for what he has done to "Boob" this time Lloyd George is no man for President!

Easy To Take Yeast Vitamon In Tablet Form

QUICK SURE RESULTS FOR THIN, RUN-DOWN FOLKS—BETTER HEALTH AT SMALL COST

To set once increase energy and put on flesh, "stay-there" flesh, thousands of thin, nervous, run-down folks have turned to the new tablet form of true yeast-vitamines known to druggists as Mastin's VITAMON. This supplies a proper dose of all three vitamines (A, B and C) and is so highly concentrated that results are quick and wonderful. Mastin's VITAMON mixes with your food, helps it to digest and provides the health-giving, strength-building nourishment that your body must have to make firm tissue, strong nerves, rich blood and a keen, active brain. It will not cause gas or upset the stomach, but, on the contrary, is a great aid in overcoming indigestion or chronic constipation. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish as if by magic, leaving the complexion clear and beautiful. So remarkable are the benefits from these highly concentrated VITAMON tablets that entire satisfaction is absolutely guaranteed or the small amount you pay for the trial will be promptly refunded. Be sure to remember the name Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast-vitamine tablet—there is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations.

You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists, such as Houghton & Dutton, Shepard Norwell, Eisenberg's, Walker-Gordon's, Mary's 3 Stores, Armstrong's 6 stores, Liggett's.—Advertisement.

LEAGUE PLANS 'CAUTIOUS' BLOCKADE

Assembly Discussing Extent of Force to Be Applied to Recalcitrant Nations

By International News Service.

Geneva, Sept. 26.—The League of Nations Assembly today took up for final consideration the report of the blockade committee which stipulates the conditions under which a blockade shall be imposed upon a recalcitrant member State.

The report provides that the blockade as both an economic and military weapon shall be handled cautiously. Full coercion would not be imposed all at once, but by degrees. The chief recommendations are as follows:

1—Violation of the League of Nations covenant by a member state shall not be deemed cause for immediate declaration of war.

2—The first step towards a blockade shall be a warning and withdrawal of the head of diplomatic missions.

3—An actual embargo on food shipments shall only be used as a last resort.

According to the blockade committee report, the League of Nations council will not have power to order a general blockade unless all the states which are members in good standing are willing.

PORTLAND MAN KILLS HIMSELF WITH RAZOR

Portland, Me., Sept. 26.—Bartley Conley, seventy-five years old and for fifty years an employe of the Maine Central Railroad, committed suicide by slashing his throat with a razor at his home on King street, Despondency is believed to have caused his act.

CHARGES DUE IN MURPHY CASE TODAY

Counsel in Divorce Suit to Outline Accusations Against Newton Millionaire

Sensational charges made by Edward Murphy in his suit for divorce from Frances Stuart Murphy, in which he names Erward Rose, Newton millionaire, as co-respondent, were to be outlined today in a preliminary action before Judge Callahan in Superior Court.

The action was brought primarily to get a date set for trial, counsel for Murphy desiring that the date be as early as possible.

Attorney Joseph A. Santosuosso, Murphy's counsel, was expected to sketch in brief the amazing allegations of the husband, to refer to new charges framed since the filing of the suit and to stress the imporance of an early trial.

The suit brought by Murphy, who formerly lived on Commonwealth avenue and was in the air service during the war, came as a surprise to those who thought his mating with the film beauty an ideal one.

Mrs. Murphy, better known by her maiden name, was well known in the New York studios and played opposite Enrico Caruso in "My Cousin," the only film play he ever appeared in.

Murphy in his suit charged that Rose had known her before her marriage and renewed this acquaintance in 1920, taking her on gay parties, winning her love, and being guilty of improper conduct with her on various occasions.

He further alleged that the Newton millionaire not only traveled along the primrose path with the actress himself, but introduced her to other men in New York and Washington with whom she was indiscreet.

Rose, a war-time millionaire, he denied all Murphy's charges and said they "savored of blackmail."

You can make a meal on Hathaway's Bread. Its pure fresh milk and other highest grade ingredients make Hathaway's a nourishing, satisfying food.

It's wonderful bread.

Say—

Hathaway's

CREAM BREAD WIN-SUM BREAD

No Cost

For a ten-day test

Simply mail the coupon.

Compare your teeth now with your teeth in ten days. See the added luster—mark how differently they feel.

Then decide if you want such effects continued. And if all in your home should have them.

Ten days will show you what this new way means.

The New Laws

on teeth cleaning—five of them

The old ways of teeth cleaning have proved inadequate. Nearly everybody knows that. Millions find that well-brushed teeth discolor and decay.

Tooth troubles have been constantly increasing. Some have grown alarming in extent. Very few escape them.

So dental science, after diligent research, has set down some new laws. Millions now obey them, largely by dental advice. This is to urge a ten-day test, so you may know what these new factors mean.

1—Combat the film

The first new law is, Combat the film. You can feel it now—a viscous film. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays.

Old methods do not effectively combat it. Much of the film is left. Then night and day it may do ceaseless damage. Most tooth troubles are now traced to film.

It is film-coats that discolor, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of other serious troubles, local and internal.

Two effective methods

Science has now found two effective film combatants. High authorities have amply proved them. Leading dentists everywhere now advise their daily use.

These methods are embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. Every application fights the film. It also keeps teeth so highly polished that film loss easily adheres. That is another law.

Other essentials

Science also finds that modern diet—rich in starch and low in fruit acids—calls for new requirements. Pepsodent has been designed to meet them.

It stimulates the salivary flow—Nature's great tooth-protecting agent. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise cling and form acid.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is Nature's neutraliser for the acids which cause tooth decay.

A tooth paste should twice daily serve to multiply these tooth-protecting forces. And Pepsodent complies with those new laws.

Millions now comply

Millions of people are now using Pepsodent. At least twice daily they get these five effects. It will mean, in good opinion, a new dental era.

Every-Day Essentials

1—Remove the film.
2—Polish teeth highly.
3—Increase the saliva.
4—Multiply its starch digestant.
5—Multiply its alkalinity.

The results are soon in every circle—seen in glistening teeth.

Women's teeth are beautified. Men's teeth show less smoke stains—stains which abide in film. Children's teeth are protected as never before.

The benefits are quickly apparent. They are delightful and easy to obtain. The book we send makes them readily understood.

Every home should therefore make this test. Old methods are clearly inadequate. Modern authorities have proved them wrong. Learn how this new way differs.

Watch the changes

Mail the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Watch the other good effects.

Judge by what you see and feel. Read the reasons in the book we send. Then decide for yourself between the old ways and the new.

Act today, for every hour these enemies may be damaging your teeth. Cut out the coupon now.

PAT. OFF.
Pepsodent
REG. U.S.
The New-Day Dentifrice

The scientific film combatant, approved by modern authorities and now advised by leading dentists everywhere. Each use brings five desired effects. All druggists supply the large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

CARDINAL REFUSES SACRAMENT TO 3 SHORT SKIRTED GIRLS

KICKING AGAIN! Elsie Westcott, the dancer, says that women would make better punters if they took up football and to prove it she competed with McCarthy, Chicago schoolboy star. He lost, of course. (Int.)

STRIKING, to say at least. That is, the bill strikes father down when he gets it. However, one cannot deny the smartness of this gray canton crepe afternoon gown. Has tasseled sash of the same material. (W. W.)

ALLISON McBAIN, a Canadian, chosen as the most beautiful debutante by Coles Phillip, has been picked as most "typical university girl." (K.)

CARDINAL BILLOT, Jesuit of N. Y., who refused to administer the Holy Sacrament to 3 short skirted girls. They fled the church. (Int.)

JUST Before the Battle, Mother! Look at their determined faces. Do you think there is a group in England that can beat this All-Philadelphia hockey team? Of course not, and when the British champions and this group clash in the coming matches watch the sparks fly. Photo shows the American girls during some lively practice. Field hockey is becoming more and more popular with the gentle, but sturdy sex. Now the rage among Greater Boston school girls. (Int.)

THIS American girl startled the pedestrians in the Kensington section of London when she strolled along attired in her smart knickers. Perhaps her red coat had something to do with it. (K.)

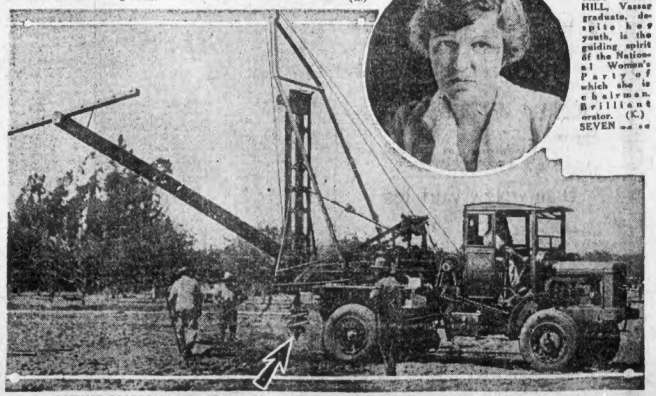
GLORIA COOK is described as the "sun kissed sea nymph" at Venice, Cal., where she is the cleverest of the younger mermaids. Who said the sun wasn't lucky? Gloria is glorious if nothing else. (K.)

DOWN, BUT NOT OUT! By a queer turn of fate, justice, the greatest of all umpires, has turned the tables on Roscoe Arbuckle and the world awaits her decision. The camera man caught the comedian in a serious mood.

JOCKO, the performing crow, has just had his feathered self insured for $50,000; almost as much as "Old Crow" is worth nowadays. Catches things thrown at him in his bill.

NEXT! Paseo is the old barber shop with its "pink sheets." It is now possible in the Knickerbocker building (N. Y.) to obtain tea, a shine, manicure and haircut—all to the strain of sweet music. The place itself looks like a rose garden.

AINT WE GOT FUN! September morn's hold no terrir for Lucille Mendez, the Winter Garden beauty, who gambols about Manhattan Beach (N. Y.) to perfect her figure. Frankly, one wonders why Lucille should take any more exercise. Photo shows her performing one of her difficult dancing feats. (K.)



MISS ELSIE HILL, Vassar graduate, despite her youth, is the guiding spirit of the National Woman's Party of which she is chairman. Brilliant orator. (K.)

SEVEN

CHICKEN FEED! Remember how tired you were after a long hike through mountain paths and over rough country roads and how good the food tasted when you pitched camp just before sunset? At least that's the way these girls, members of the Y. W. C. A. camp at Poland Springs, N. H., felt when they halted for their evening meal after a long tramp. The outfit is called "Camp Magua" and is situated on the shores of Lake Thompson. A Summer school is operated in connection with the camp and was attended by scores of Greater Boston girls. The girls have just "broke camp."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE! All this young lady has to do is walk around and "tell the world" where "Crutes Dry Sra." Who could quench a thirst at a dry bar? It's a New Jersey cafe owner's idea. (W. W.)

SCIENCE SCORES AGAIN! This machine and four men can do the work ordinarily accomplished in one day by 50 men. The device, set up on a motor truck, is being successfully used by an electrical power company of California for digging holes and setting up poles for transmission lines. The truck motor operates a big post hole auger, indicated by arrow, that will bore a hole deep and large enough in ordinary ground to insert a large post in the short time of three minutes. Then the large derrick swings the pole into position, the crew shovel in around the post and the machine goes on its way. The machine is operated simply and greatly reduces the cost of erecting new lines. (U. & U.)

EQUAL RIGHTS BILL DRAFTED BY WOMEN

Blanket Laws Cover Jury Duty, Civil Service Jobs and Holding of Office

By Universal Service.

Washington, Sept. 26.—Draft of blanket laws removing all legal discriminations against women has been sent by the National Woman's party to the chairmen of all State branches, except Wisconsin, where it has already been passed.

Copies of the proposed equal rights amendment, which Senator Curtis and Congressman Fess have agreed to introduce in Congress on October 1, have also been sent to State chairmen with the request for any suggestions. The text of the equal rights amendment is at present worded as follows:

TEXT OF AMENDMENT.

"Section 1.—No political, civil or legal disabilities or inequalities on account of sex, or on account of marriage, unless applying equally to both sexes, shall exist within the United States or any territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof.

"Section 2.—Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

BLANKET BILL.

The text of the blanket bill for the State Legislatures is as follows:

"Section 1.—Women shall have the same rights, privileges and immunities under the law as men, with respect to:

"The exercise of suffrage;

"Holding of office of any position under the government, either State or local;

"Eligibility to examination for any position affected by civil service regulations;

"Freedom of contract;

"Choice of domicile, residence and name;

"Jury service;

"Acquiring, controlling, holding and conveying property;

"Ownership and control of labor and earnings;

CUSTODY OF CHILDREN.

"Care and custody of children, either legitimate or illegitimate, and control of earnings and services of such children;

"Acting as executors or administrators of estates of decedents;

"Ground for divorce;

"Becoming parties litigant;

"Immunities or penalties for sex offenses;

"Quarantine, examination and treatment of disease;

"And in all other respects.

"Section 2.—This article shall be construed as abrogating in every respect the common law disabilities of women.

"Section 3.—The courts, executive and administrative officers shall make any necessary rules and provisions to carry out the intent and purposes of this statute.

"Section 4.—All acts and parts of acts in conflict with any of the provisions of this statute are hereby repealed."

Fresh From Paris
Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

ALL other decorative details are subordinated to embroidery this season, and justly so, for many of the forms of embroidery used are nothing short of exquisite. Upon an afternoon frock of gray kasha steel threads make a design as attractive as it is simple, while an imposing plaque of steel beads is placed at the right side-front of the girdle. The sleeves are, as the new mode requires, important affairs, cut in one with the bodice, and having armholes that extend from shoulder to waistline. Most of the fulness of the skirt is gathered into one section below and the same width as the beaded plaque.

ALTERNATING copper-colored and brown embroidered squares are strikingly placed on an exceptionally smart brown duvetyn frock. Its bodice has the becoming shoulder to shoulder neckline, long bell-shaped sleeves and is slit at the front for several inches above the girdle, the slit edged with the embroidered squares. By an odd inspiration the tunic turns back a little above the hem and rises to the waistline again, where it is gathered into the girdle; this gives the tunic a full, puffy effect at the bottom.

LEOMINSTER CLUB TO BOOM SMOOTH FACES

Leominster, Sept. 26.—An association to abolish the beards and mustaches has been formed in this city. The movement has the backing of Police Captain David Corkum and Edward Driscoll, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce. Over 30 applications for charter membership have already been received. It is planned, say its backers, to extend the organization throughout the country, and some such slogan as "A Whiskerless Nation by 1930" will probably be adopted shortly.

CHARLESTOWN PARK NAMED FOR EMMONS

The Ward 4 playground at Union street and Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, was renamed and dedicated to the memory of Frederick D. Emmons, a Charlestown boy, who lost his life in the World War.

The dedication exercises, held under the auspices of the Charlestown Post 544, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were participated in by veterans of three wars and witnessed by more than 3,000 persons. A bronze tablet in honor of the dead soldier was unveiled by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Emmons.

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1841
MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

New Values for Home Decorators!

Curtains and Cretonnes

Those Little Touches with Big Possibilities

Scrim Curtains $1.00 Pair

Special

Just 200 pairs, trimmed with dainty edging. Exceptionally good quality. Worth half as much again.

Dainty New Curtains
$2.45 to $7.25 pair

Scrim, voile and marquisette curtains of choice quality, with trimming of hand drawn work, linen motifs, cluny, French and filet edging.

Ruffled Curtains
$1.45 to $8.00

Marquisette, voile and scrim with single ruffle or large flounce. Beautiful ruffled nets, found in few stores. Plain and fancy weaves.

New Fall Cretonnes

Beautiful new cretonnes of the rich colorings that can transform a whole room. Soft, shadowy patterns for bed rooms and large bold patterns of living rooms. Suitable for draperies, cushions, pillows, everything.

33c to $6.00 per yard

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR

FAMINE AREA IN RUSSIA GETS FOOD

Four Thousand Children in Samara Given U. S. Relief

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

(Copyright, 1921, by the International News Service.)

Samara, Russia (Via London), Sept. 26.—I came upon a Russian woman just as I left the relief train. She was barefooted. Her clothing consisted of dirty rags. Her face was a yellowish gray. Her body was shrunken, and her hands and feet were like claws. The breath came in fluttering, feeble gasps.

I offered her a piece of white bread. She opened her eyes, but was so weak she could not raise her hand.

I lifted her hand and placed the bread within it, but the hand fell back to earth and the bread rolled from it. I broke off a piece and placed it in her mouth. The lips opened feebly, but she could not chew; she was too weak. All hope of life had died.

This is a picture of starving Russian womanhood in the famine zone. It is not a pretty picture for the well-fed outside world to ponder, but it is a true one.

Outside food is now coming into the Samara district. Beans, compressed vegetables (from which a thick soup is made), bread, chocolate and cod liver oil are now being distributed, according to the quantities on hand.

CHILDREN ARE DIRTY.

Women and children first is the rule. The children are sad spectacles. Their little bodies are wasted and dirty and their clothing is ragged. Many are covered with sores from scurvy.

The first foreign food actually distributed in the famine area was one ton of beans, which was given away through the Provincial Co-operative Society for child feeding outside of this city.

The second batch of food distributed consisted of two tons of cod liver oil—this is considered a food, not a medicine—two tons of cocoa and one ton of dried vegetables. It was turned over to the provincial health authorities for immediate use in the country hospitals, where great numbers of under-nourished, scurvy-afflicted children are sheltered.

Four thousand children now are receiving thick, nourishing vegetable soup with bread, and they get a stick of chocolate for dessert. In addition to feeding the Russians, the relief workers care for a number of Poles who are waiting in Samara for a chance to return home.

CLOTHING GIVEN OUT.

The first clothing given out consists of rompers and sweaters for the children. The first child to be outfitted was a little boy, about four or five years. It was pathetic to watch him. Like most children amidst scenes of such suffering and desolation, he had fallen a victim to the general gloom which settled down over the countryside.

After getting food, a bath and fresh, warm clothing, he was a changed boy. He strutted about, laughing and proudly patting his new American clothes.

Relief train No. 16 is going into Siberia with clothing, for the Winter is already at hand in that country and warm clothes are badly needed. The clothing now being given out was collected by the Red Cross and the Quakers in their drive last Summer.

The relief workers did not know what they had themselves until the packages were undone. It was found that many of the contributions consisted of sweaters, soft baby flannels and clean, cotton night gowns. The first donations of clothing were to children and to sick persons.

GOOD CLOTHING WANTED.

The old clothes were taken in hand, but were found to be too dirty and ragged for mending. The Russians were overjoyed at the fine gifts of clothing. Unfortunately, one or two bales of contributed clothing were found to be much worn and ragged. It might be well to advise that only good clothing is wanted, in view of the tremendous difficulty in getting it here.

The provincial authorities have agreed to assistance from the public health and educational departments and from the co-operative society in distributing clothing, to make sure it reaches the children in the country districts quickly. The foreign relief workers will follow into the villages. It is agreed that the country districts are worse off than the towns and cities, as one official put it:

"The city children have been receiving starvation rations; the country children have been getting nothing."

Arrangements have been made with Zalogrin, acting chairman of the provincial executive committee, and with the chairman of the workmen's committee, to get their assistance. Seven wagons are being sent out to arrange for feeding places where they are needed the worst.

ADVANCE GUARD AT WORK.

The advance guard of the Hoover agents is here and it is expected that the food of the American Relief Association will be arriving in considerable quantity in a fortnight.

Train No. 16 (which is bearing food as well as clothing), has enough cod liver oil and other food to supply 10,000 weak and sickly children for two weeks and enough cocoa to feed them thrice weekly for three weeks.

This food was collected and brought here by the Quakers.

Arrangements have been made to give vegetable feedings to 1,000 scurvy-afflicted children under four years of age. This work will be carried out in seven counties under Gubadray, head of the health department of the province.

Under the working arrangement it would be easy to feed 100,000 children in this province through the present agencies if there was food on hand to do it.

There is no fun in being lonesome. Newspaper readers like to feel that the paper they vote for has many other votes. Any newsdealer will tell you that the circulation of the Boston Daily Advertiser grows larger and larger every day. Two cents will tell you why.

Today, that Best Recipe!

See it on the Magazine Page and read the name of this week's winner of the First Prize of $25.00! This, remember, is a WEEKLY competition!

A call to all the cooks of Boston.

The Boston American seeks a collection of Boston recipes.

Send in your best one!

Tell us exactly how you prepare your best dish; the one you like best; the one your husband prefers; the one the children talk about.

For the best recipe sent to us each week, the Boston American will give an order for $25 worth of groceries and provisions. For every other recipe which appeals to the judges and for which room for publication is found the Boston American will pay an honorarium of One Dollar.

Twenty-five dollars in groceries or provisions, remember, for the Best Boston Recipe of the week; One dollar for every other recipe we print.

The Rules of This Cookery Contest Are Few and Simple

1—In sending your recipe either attach a sales slip, not more than one week old, from the establishment of some dealer in foodstuffs—grocery, market, delicatessen—whose advertisement you see in the Boston American during the current week or write the name and address of the store on the same sheet with the recipe, if the dealer does not give sales slips.

2—Write upon one side of the paper only.

3—At the top of the sheet write plainly your name and address.

The winner will receive an order on the store whose sales slip or name and address is attached to the prize recipe for $25 worth of groceries and provisions.

Please give special attention, for a minute, to Rule 1. It does NOT mean that you must buy all or any of the things called for by your recipe from a Boston American advertiser or from Boston American advertisers. You may never have bought a single one of them in these places. Your recent purchase from a Boston American advertiser may be of *any* foodstuff, in or out of your recipe. It may be for fifty cents or for ten dollars; the *amount* is not important. The Prize Boston Recipe Contest has a three-fold object. We want (1) for the information and instruction of all our readers, the best recipes we can get from (2) Boston American cooks who (3) trade with Boston American advertisers.

So mothers, sisters, aunts, housekeepers, send us without delay that recipe for which you are famed among friends and kinfolk, ***but be sure to send along with it a sales slip not more than one week old from some establishment, dealing in foodstuffs, whose advertisement you find in the Boston American during the current week or the name and address of the dealer if he does not give sales slips.***

And suit yourself about the *kind* of recipe you select. It may be that your baked beans are famous. John, your good man, may boast that *his* wife's baked beans "can't be beat" even in Boston. Perhaps there is something special in the way you prepare them. Tell us about it.

Or, possibly it is your brown bread, or your New England boiled dinner.

Pie! There's a typically New England, typically Boston article. Which is your *best* pie? How is it done?

Or it may be cake. It may be any of the thousand things New England women—Boston women—make better than any other women anywhere in America.

And by "Boston," of course, we mean "Greater Boston." The sales slip will tell the story. If you reside within trading distance of Boston American advertisers we shall assume—for the purposes of this contest—that you are a Bostonian.

Begin today reading the food advertisements in the *Boston American*. The current week's sales slip or the name and address of any grocery or provision dealer advertising in the Boston American entitles you to compete.

Entries close every Tuesday evening. Prize-winning announcements in the following week, beginning on Monday with the publication of the week's Best Recipe. Watch the Magazine Page.

Send in YOUR Best Recipe today with sales slip attached or name of dealer.

All entries for the Best Boston Recipe Contest should be addressed to

BEST RECIPE,
BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer Street, Boston (8), Mass.

SECOND THOUGHTS ARE BEST ONLY WHEN THEY ARE RIGHT ON TIME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

WAGGLING FOR DRIVE VERY IMPORTANT PART OF GOLF

By JOCK HUTCHISON

In describing the drive, there are several things to be taken into consideration. First, there is the waggle which is a peculiarity of nearly every man or woman who handles a golf club and just as much a necessity as any other part of the shot. The manner of waggling the club is no different among even the best golfers that there is no set style to recommend.

There is the long waggle and the short waggle and the waggle that describes a curious lot of movements that mean nothing at all. The average man might go as far as to pronounce the whole thing ridiculous. But there is nothing ridiculous or foolish about it, as it is only a preliminary movement where one is gathering his concentration preparatory to hitting the ball. The address also serves the purpose of limbering up a trifle, getting accustomed to the stance and steadying down and preparing for the shot.

I am inclined to believe that to waggle, as we call it, is the most common pace thing we do. Any rotten golfer can become a good waggler in one lesson.

Take the man who starts to write a letter for instance. He does not put his pen immediately to the paper, but makes a slight flourish with the pen as a preliminary and he will do it too at the beginning of nearly every sentence.

Watch yourself the next time you write. The baseball player does the same thing in swinging two bats preliminary to stepping up to the plate and the billiardist the same thing with the cue.

George Duncan has the shortest waggle. Someone said that George hit the ball first and waggled afterward. He certainly loses no time in making any preliminary movements or does Alex Smith.

To prolong this movement is what I am inclined to believe that to waggle would term the height of folly, and have seen players stand over their ball so long that it made it uncomfortable for the others with them as they realized that shooters behind were being delayed. Some of the best wagglers are the rottenest drivers.

We will now presume that the stance has been taken, the club gripped firmly in the fingers and the ball teed and measured with the eye and that one is ready to start the little pill on its way down the course.

Let us hope that the art of teeing has been learned. Too high a tee is foolish and gets one into bad habits, but for the beginner or the duffer who wants some confidence with the first shot I recommend a tee fairly high.

It is possible to buy little paper tees in the golf shop, and there is the regulation rubber tee also, but the best golfers find the sand plenty good enough.

* * *

The ball must be teed low playing into the wind, and one can take a little more liberty when the wind comes from behind. It is bad to get into the habit of teeing too high, because this will make the shots through the fairway uncertain. Players who tee high never make good shots as a rule.

The club is taken back slowly, not over exaggerated, but it is necessary to remember that the ball is not being hit with the backward swing and that any last movement in taking the club use off. The backward swing, therefore, can be deliberate.

There are many ways of starting the club back. Chick Evans has what he calls the press forward which permits the hands to go out ahead of the club and then back but this is more from the hands. George Duncan is very emphatic about the hands starting the first movement and then the club head.

The idea of both of these movements is to get the feel of the club-head immediately.

The club head should be taken back in a straight line, but the arms should not be thrown away from the body. The best thing to remember is that the right elbow should be close to the side all the time.

At first it will almost touch the side but as the club comes up to a horizontal position over the shoulders the elbow will be four or five inches away.

The left arm will be almost straight at the top of the swing if you are a flat swinger.

The wrist of the left hand will be directly underneath the shaft of the club. The right wrist will be there too as it is easy to attend to that if the left wrist is here.

The club, as I said before, will be in a horizontal position with the head pointing in the direction you wish the ball to go.

* * *

The toe of the club should be pointing to the ground. If the club is in this position at the top of the swing, that much has been done correctly and the chances are the best of it will be all right.

There is certainly less chance for a failure now, after having done the things described than there would be if one used some other method.

I do not intend to criticize the three-quarter swing, but one must never let the club head fall down lower than a horizontal position. When one does, trouble begins right away.

When the club starts back the left knee begins to bend as the weight gradually shifts to the right leg. The knee does not bend in toward the right knee, as some insist, but out toward the ball. The left heel naturally leaves the ground as the knee bends. The pivot is made almost entirely on the right leg.

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SCHOOLBOY GRID TEAMS GET DOWN TO HARD WORK

By FRED C. LANE

This week sees the opening of all preliminary work on the gridiron in the high and preparatory schools, both public and private, engage in some real combats before the week closes. The Mystic Valley League opens Friday with Woburn playing Wakefield, the eight Suburban League teams ring up the curtain on Saturday and Boston will be well represented by many high schools that start their double-header schedule at Braves Field tomorrow with South Boston opposing Hyde Park and Charlestown meeting East Boston.

At the end of this week all teams should be ready for some real interscholastic football. The showing made by the majority of teams engaged Saturday was fair considering the early date, but such mistakes and fumbles will not be tolerated by the coaches after this week.

Many surprises were in order when one looks over the final outcome of the many contests played. Foremost among these was the Everett-Brockton game, which ended in a deadlock. This was quite a surprise, for the Everett supporters were looking for a clean sweep on the part of Coach Hurst's boys.

St. James' win over Boston College High will have the lads from the South Bay working their hardest to avoid the big shake up that is sure to come after a defeat of this kind.

Malden High gave Woburn a trimming, but the team that represented Woburn will show better as the season grows.

Coach Davis has a powerful combination. A few more weeks of real practice will see this team a real proposition, will see this team something to say in the Mystic Valley League.

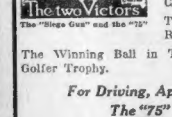
Opening up the season with a football team that is much below the average weight was the problem that Coach Jack McDonald of Malden was confronted with. Realizing this, McDonald groomed his lads to the aerial game as their means of defence. This program will be carried out on a large scale.

Coach Mansfield had ninety candidates out for the season's start, but apparently the material was below the average, judging from the performance of his eleven in the game with Lawrence Saturday.

Steve Gillis, who in 1920, never missed a play, either on his own end or at any other position, is lacking the old pep or is more or less handicapped by an injured hand sustained after the Thanksgiving Day game last year.

The line needs bolstering up in many places and until this fault is remedied the work of McNulty, Leary, Nichols and Mconald will never shine. Leary, who is elected to do the punting, looks good and should develop as the season gets older.

This contest was marked with considerable fumbling on the part of both teams. The Medford mishaps can all be attributed to the centre position, at which place the Medford teams is mighty shady. The pass backs were very poor, especially in kick formation.



The Wright & Ditson "Victor 75" Golf Ball

The Winning Ball in the Amateur Championship at St. Louis.

The Winning Ball in the Qualifying Round in a record score.

The Winning Ball in Team Match for The American Golfer Trophy.

For Driving, Approaching and Putting The "75" Excels Them All

For Sale by All Golf Professionals

Wright & Ditson

BOSTON WORCESTER PROVIDENCE CAMBRIDGE

RACING OWNER IS ACCUSED OF FRAUD

Brenner, of Toronto, Arrested on Charges Involving $1,000,000 Queer Transactions

Toronto, Sept. 26.—Myer Brenner, part owner of the Geddings Brenner racing stable, has been arrested on fraud charges involving more than a million dollars. Police detectives took him into custody while he was on his way home from Woodbine race track in his car. Simultaneously his father, Nathan Brenner, was arrested in a downtown Turkish bath. Gordon I. Blackford, their accountant, was also taken into custody.

Last November the M. Brenner Company, stock brokers, who dealt extensively in foreign exchange and car lots of metal on margin, made an assignment for upward of $24,000,000. The company then occupied a luxurious suite of offices in this city, and later Brenner built a $60,000 residence on Rusel Hill road where he entertained lavishly. He bought expensive automobiles and he purchased a half interest in the Geddings stable. His stable list included Heath Belle, Chief Sponsor, Royal Visitor and other famous horses.

Until recently Brenner was regarded as a heavy bettor and he was well known in turf circles. When he left the track Sunday he was followed by a police flier. Two detectives boarded his imported automobile before the downtown district was reached. He was arrested on complaint of Osler Wade, assignee.

Brenner and his father face many charges. These include conspiracy to defraud creditors of $1,000,000, the theft of $7,000 from creditors, failing to make returns and making false returns.

Brenner was released on $100,000 bail, put up by Elias Fullman, "The Millionaire Rag Dealer." His father is out on $50,000 bail and their accountant on bail of $20,000.

NIGHT WORK IN FOR PENN STATE SQUAD

State College, Pa., Sept. 26.—Four huge arc lights with brilliant reflectors have been erected at the sides of the practice gridiron on New Beaver Field in order to enable the Pennsylvania State football squad to hold workouts at night.

Late classes, the coaches said, made it impossible for them to devote enough time to drilling the eleven in the daylight hours.

CARLYLE CLUB OPENS SEASON FRIDAY NIGHT

The Carlyle Club will open the season on Friday night, at the Grand Opera House. The bouts arranged will bring together Paul Doyle and Shamus O'Brien of New York for ten rounds, Young Gould and Jimmy White, of New York for ten rounds, Billy Gustin and Mike Kirst for ten rounds and Eddie Ford and Steve Gustin for eight rounds.

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE WEEK MAY BE FEATURE

New York, Sept. 26.—An English intercollegiate athletic association and frequent international intercollegiate contests may result from the recent visit to this country of Bevil G. D. Rudd. The captain of the Oxford-Cambridge track team, which competed against Harvard and Yale and Princeton and Cornell, outlined his plans for a broadening of English college athletics previous to sailing for his home.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Vista, Tyntee, Pansy.
2—Woodruff, Gimme, Schrigade.
3—Sweepy, Last Night, Vendor.
4—Gladiator, Dunboyne, Dry Moon.
5—Brunder, Irish Dream, Better.
6—Prelude, Valentia, Tina T.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION

1—Tyntee, Mavourneen, Turnabout.
2—Woodruff, Gimme, Schrigade.
3—Sweepy, Matches Mary, Simplicia.
4—Dunboyne, Gladiator, Dry Moon.
5—Irish Dream, Regal Lodge, Super.
6—Bayonne, Anne M., Prelude.

HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Maryland Belle, Racquette, Mad Nell.
2—Lylie, Peccant, Reddest.
3—Kirsh, Wellfleeder, Dairyman.
4—Tleary, Lough Red, Siesta.
5—Fort Bliss, Camouflage, Night Raider.
6—Sunny Hill, Eonave, Mollie Barnes.
7—Benevolent, Current Events, Dindi.

LATONIA

1—May Bodine, Eleanor S., Nellie Yorke.
2—Cough Jordan, Demons, Bud Fisher.
3—Ring Rose, Dimples, Joe Goodman.
4—The Colonel's Lady, Image, Omniperat.
5—Bit o' White, Bettina, John B. Reardon.
6—Kavehosa, Peggy O., Wildflower.
7—J. C. Stone, Corydon, Pitt.

TORONTO

1—Mabel Curtis, Waz Relief, Dolrus.
2—Tennite, Polar Cub, K. Cormoran.
3—Flying Frog, Great Scott, Altar Fire.
4—Yorkist, Hendrie entry, St. Paul.
5—John Hosbacr, Irish Jig, Kentish Boy.
6—Estero, Brilliant Jester, Sailing B.
7—Golden Dawn, Norman Elder, Lazy Lou.

ARMY AND NAVY RIVALS HAVE IT OUT IN RING

Eddie Shevlin, of Roxbury, former Navy star, in upper photograph (his winning smile). Nate Seigel, of Revere, who was with the Army 'over there' is in fighting position.

Articles on Modern Football in the Boston American

Do you wish to really enjoy the big football games this Fall? Football, considered from all angles, is the most thrilling and interesting game in America's repertoire of sport.

All those with red blood in their veins enthuse when watching powerful, finely-conditioned athletes in physical combat. All appreciate their displays of strength, speed and skill.

But because of a lack of knowledge of the rules and science of the game many have missed its most attractive features.

The science of the game of football is its most absorbing feature. The tactics employed are almost identical with the tactics of warfare. To fully appreciate the game a knowledge of the more important rules and the fundamental tactics of the game, is necessary.

And that is just what the Boston American is going to give its readers.

Starting in tomorrow's issue, Charles E. Parker, football editor of this paper, begins a series of articles designed to furnish Boston American readers with the essentials of modern football.

You will find this series much worth your while.

HARVARD TRACK MEN WILL REPORT TUESDAY

Candidates for both the Harvard cross country and track teams report tomorrow on Soldiers Field. W. J. Bingham, track head coach, will share the work of developing the cross country team with Eddie Farrell, field event coach. J. Mikkola, a member of the Finnish Olympic team of 1920, is a new assistant who will have charge of the discus and javelin throwing events, which are to be added to the intercollegiate track program for the first time next season.

Fifty candidates have signified their intention to report for cross country. Among them are Gregg Hemis, serving his second year as captain; J. O. Winchester, Charles Dexter, Bill Burke, the former Notre Dame miler; and Eddie Shefer, the freshman captain last Fall.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE CHAMPIONS PLAY HERE

Concord, N. H., Sept. 26.—The Concord High School eleven, New Hampshire State champions last season, are considered the class of the State even before the season will open, and they will step out after higher honors this season. On Saturday they will play Medford High.

GREATER BOSTON BOYS ON DARTMOUTH ELEVEN

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 26.—Six Greater Boston boys are on the Dartmouth eleven as it started the first game of the season last Saturday.

Captain Jim Robertson heads the list, the big halfback coming from Somerville where he was well known as an athlete during his high school days. Robertson played football baseball and hockey in Somerville High.

Chick Burke, Robertson's teammate at half comes from Natick, home of many football stars.

The third Greater Boston boy in the backfield is Frankie Smith, former Waltham and Tufts quarterback. Smith hails from Waltham where he starred in football, baseball and basketball in high school.

"Bud" Seavey, played for Newton High two years ago.

St. Patrick's Win, 6 to 0

The St. Patrick's Catholic Club, of Roxbury, defeated the Hunnewells, of Brighton, 6 to 0, at Franklin Field, yesterday. Goelin made a touchdown.

BIG TRACK MEET FAIR FEATURE AT WALTHAM

B. A. A., St. Alphonsus, Y. M. C. A. and Dorchester A. A. Enter Stars for Track Events

Well-known athletes from the B. A. A., St. Alphonsus A. C., Dorchester A. A. and the Y. M. C. A.'s of Greater Boston have entered for the track events to be held at the Waltham Fair on Friday, September 23.

The big feature of the meet, which is sanctioned by the New England A. A., will be the seven-mile road race, in which practically all the local well-known middle distance runners will compete, including James Hennigan, the New England champion, and M. J. Daly, who won the event last year.

The run will start at Waltham City Hall, and will be through Newton and Watertown, back to the Field Grounds at Central Park, and then twice around the track at the Fair, to the finish.

Two 100-yard dashes, one an open event and one open to the Middlesex County contestants; 440-yard run and 880-yard run; a mile run and a mile relay race for teams of four complete the list of events, which will be under the supervision of John Leary, coach of the Waltham High School and formerly coach of the St. Louis American Baseball Team.

SHEVLIN FAVORITE OVER SIEGEL IN ARMORY BOUT TOMORROW

By JACK CONWAY.

Eddie Shevlin has been made a 10 to 7 betting favorite for his ten-round bout with Nate Siegel which will be staged at the Armory A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night.

There is considerable Siegel money in sight and the odds may shift to 10 to 9 Shevlin or 10 to 8 Shevlin by ring time. The amount of money in sight, rather than the ability of boxers, determines the betting odds, as Eddie Mack or any of the other boys who frequent the sporting Rialto will tell you.

The big feature of the meet, which is sanctioned by the New England A. A., will be the seven-mile road race, in which practically all the local well-known middle distance runners will compete, including James Hennigan, the New England champion, and M. J. Daly, who won the event last year.

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* * *

Siegel's come back started after the Revere boy lost his welterweight title to Paul Doyle. He then took training more seriously than had been his custom. The result was that he began displaying some of his old form. He fought Mike Manley at Salem and got the decision. Of course the Boxing Commission did not approve of the finding, but the verdict, nevertheless, was rendered by licensed officials.

Nate was ordered to fight Morley again or remain idle. Siegel was this second battle, although the decision went to the Hartford man.

* * *

Now Nate aspires for a victory over Shevlin. This will be a mighty difficult feat to perform.

Shevlin and Siegel have already met twice. The first contest was a draw. In the second contest Shevlin won the decision after a gasping finish. It was one of the fastest welterweight bouts ever staged in this city.

* * *

There is no need to devote a great deal of space to discussing the merits of Shevlin. He is the class of the New England fighters. For more than a decade he has been battling all-comers with great success. During the past two years he has not lost a single bout. And he doesn't intend to permit Siegel to dispose of him tomorrow night.

* * *

Young George Gardner, of Lowell, and Jimmy Sacco, of East Boston, will mingle in the semi-final of ten rounds. Red Chapman, of Chelsea, and Kid Kasnar, of Providence, will also go over the jumps in a ten-rounder, while the show will be opened by an eight-session affair.

It took YEARS and YEARS to develop CAMEL QUALITY

We worked on Camels for years before we put them on the market. Years of testing—blending—experimenting with the world's choicest tobaccos.

And now, EVERY DAY, all our skill, manufacturing experience and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos are concentrated on making Camel the best cigarette that can be produced.

There's nothing else like Camel QUALITY. And there's nothing else like Camels wonderful smoothness, fine tobacco flavor and freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

That's why Camel popularity is growing faster than ever.

A better cigarette cannot be made.

We put the UTMOST QUALITY into THIS ONE BRAND.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

POPULARITY FOR THE MOST PART CONSISTS OF BEING A LISTENER WITH A LAUGH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Outdoor Sports

By TAD

Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

WOT'S HE DOIN WITH A BAT?
THAT BUM COULDN'T HIT THE GRANDSTAND WITH A PAIL OF BIAO SHOT
TAKE A PICTURE OF HIM WALKIN' BACK TO THE BENCH - THAT WOULD BE MORE 'NATURAL
PUT ON YOUR HOME RUN POSE - THAT'S IT - HOLD IT NOW
Y'MEAN WHEN I KNOCK A HOMER I GET CHA - OR - NE - AH
HOME RUN POSE - AINT THAT A SCREAM?
GET HIM A CRICKET BAT
DO YOUR STUFF KID
DONT KID THE POOR SAP
OUTDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING THE CAMERA MEN POSE THE STROKE OUT KING FOR PICTURES BEFORE THE WORLD'S SERIES BEGINS

Judge Rummy

AHEM!! WHAT IS IT MY GOOD WOMAN?
I WANT A WOMAN PUT IN STORAGE FOR 6 MONTHS
HOW COME?
SHE'S A CAT - A CAT
YES
SHE SAID THAT I WAS A PIECE OF CHEESE
AND MY HUSBAND IS HERE TO PROVE IT

The Above Cartoon is Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Goldwyn

WORLD'S SERIES "DOPE" COMPARING PLAYERS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON

	Offensive	Defensive.	Totals.
Giants vs. Yankees	482	471	1380
Giants vs. Cleveland	504	471	1375
Pirates vs. Yanks	507	490	1397
Pirates vs. Cleveland	505	488	1360
Yanks vs Giants	512	443	1355
Yanks vs. Pirates	527	442	1326
Indians vs. Giants	508	451	1357
Indians vs. Pirates	517	451	1368

Dope gives Pittsburg a slight shade the advantage in first base strength in the comparison for purposes of the World Series. It is necessary while doubt remains as to final outcome of the pennant races to dope the position strengths of each team which has a chance to set to the series.

This study of position strengths of the nines reveals some odd freaks of the game for the reason that the strength of a ball player is not his own strength, but his [illegible] against the kind of opposition, especially pitching, he must face.

The dope figures of the four teams which still have a fighting chance for the big series shows remarkably small difference in values of the men.

Grimm in all probability is the best valuable of the four men, but at the same time when figured as to how he would probably hit against Yanks and Cleveland pitching his advantage is reduced

Kelly, the Giant entry, who probably will defend the National League honors at first base, ranks ahead of Pipp by a slight margin, a margin due chiefly to his long driving ability and his greater ability in driving home runs.

Neither Pipp nor Kelly is in truth a finished first baseman, and it is extremely hard to analyze their strengths and weaknesses. For, in this style of duping, it is not sufficient to say that one man is better than another because of his batting.

In comparing players it is necessary to dissect the various angles and [illegible] them by figures, as figures do not lie. For instance, the average fan comparing Pipp and Kelly, as almost every one in New York is doing, forgets that batting averages are not the final test. All dope, of course, must be based upon averages, but true dope consists of analysis of the work of the men.

In order to compare players to find their position values to their teams, I have figured that batting, base running, speed, long hitting, sacrificing ability, cleverness in working against pitchers, in worrying pitchers while on the bases, all have their separate values

Ability to wait out pitchers, to draw bases on balls, counts heavily, and very frequently the ability of one batter to worry and force a pitcher to work while the batter who follows him. I have known players whose team values were increased as much as thirty points because of the position they occupied in the batting order

I am taking it for granted (with due reservations) that the opening series is to be between Giants and Yankees, although, of course, it is necessary to figure the other teams so long as they have a chance

The dope shows that—Giant vs. Yank—the Giants have the lead by one of the slightest margins I have ever known in comparing players.

To ratify Kelly against Pipp requires a lot of figuring, since one excels in one department while the other leads in another.

The load of Kelly over Pipp is due almost entirely to his [illegible] driving, the chances that he will hit against each pitching as the Yanks have to offer.

In the study we must, of course, figure the pitchers who in all probability will do the work. It is hard to figure [illegible] against Nolf, and it is difficult to [illegible] Kelly will do against Mays. In fact Mays makes the problem one of the hardest I ever have tackled.

There is no pitcher in the National League who is like Mays, and it is hard to figure what any batter will do against the kind of a pitcher he has never faced

The other pitchers who are liable to carry the burden in the series are not so hard. Pipp gains points on the probability of his hitting against both Toney and Barnes, while Kelly figures higher against Hoyt than one would suppose.

The Giants, on first base dope, would be much better in luck if they faced Cleveland than if they meet the Yanks. They figure to hit the Indian pitchers harder than they figure to hit the Yank twirlers, providing, of course, that Ruggins selects the dope indicates he must use.

There is another quirk in the dope—for the manager certainly would use pitchers differently against different teams

The Pirates make an extraordinarily strong showing at first base, and it is a queer freak of the dope that, where the Giants figure to hit the Cleveland pitchers stronger than they would hit the Yank pitchers the exact opposite is the case with the Pirates. Grimm would hit the Yankee pitchers much harder than he would the Cleveland twirlers

At the same time the Cleveland hitters figure to bat harder against Pittsburg's pitchers than they would against McGraw's outfit. It looks to me from the analysis of the figures that the Indians would be the best bet to support the American League—at least as far as first base strength is concerned.

They figure to hit National League pitching hard. There is no telling of course, how to study out the odd positions will work out, but at first base the American League would stand a better chance with Cleveland representing it than it would with the Yanks.

The figures show beyond doubt that is not a strong point in the Yankee alignment. He is a hard working, earnest fellow with a lot of faults, but there is one thing in his favor, and that is that when ever he is in there he is giving his team the best he has, and he is the type of ball player who fights hardest when the odds run against him.

Kelly has a tough proposition figured against the Yankee pitchers in fact the dope does not indicate that he could be much against the Yankees and that his long driving advantage will be sadly cut down by Mays and by Hoyt

However, he still has the old wallop, and in spite of reduced average from his normal National League work he ought to land a long clout or two.

Cleveland figures almost to a point where it did last Fall in the world series, shaded a bit if Pitteburg furnishes the pitching opposition and accented a bit if he hits against Toney and Nehf

Tomorrow we will study the second basemen of the clubs that figure in the series, and we have an idea that the difference in ability between second baseman will be more than marked than that between the first baseman. However, we shall see.

HARVARD RUNNERS MAY HAVE A SYRACUSE RACE

Syracuse University has asked Harvard to send a team to its invitation cross-country meet, October 15. The Crimson was represented two years ago, but did not make the trip last Fall. The invitation is being considered and will be placed before the faculty

Harvard will meet otherwise M. I. T., Cornell and Yale. The Cornell race will be held over the Belmont course, which is the Crimson's home course. A course nearer Cambridge has been mapped out, however, and here most of Harvard's practice will be done. It starts on Soldiers Field and can be made four or six miles. The major portion of the distance covered is in Brighton.

BRAVES BEATEN TWO GAMES BY CUBS

Alexander Wins Over Oeschger and Three Boston Pitchers Suffer in Second

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26.—Bill Killifer's brizzling Cubs scored a clean sweep of the three game series with the Braves by taking both sections of the bargain bill here yesterday in twelve inning portions, 4 to 3 and 8 to 7.

In the Opener, Alexander triumphed over Oeschger after a sensational slabbing duel, while in the second the Cubs bombarded Watson, Fillingim and Scott for eighteen hits.

Martin, who started for Chicago in the second was yanked in the fifth inning after the Mitchmen had scored five runs, but Freeman immediately stopped the visitors.

Boston left last night for Rochester to play an exhibition game today

EVANS AND COBB STAGE FIST FIGHT AFTER GAME

Washington, Sept. 26.—Umpire Bill Evans and Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, got into a fistic argument after the defeat of the Tigers by the senators, and some fifty fans cheered their efforts as they battled beneath the grandstand at American League Park.

Cobb became peeved when Umpire Hildebrand called out Oldham on strikes in the fourth inning with the bases loaded, and when Umpire Evans called him out trying to steal second in the next inning, he became angrier.

After the game Cobb said he had covered Evans with being unfair to the Detroit team. In a moment they were swinging at each other

ANDERSON IS VICTOR OVER TENNIS CHAMPION

Chicago, Sept. 26. — William Tilden, 2nd, national tennis champion, playing the deciding match of the East-West championship series, was defeated by J. C. Anderson, of Australia, in one of the most spectacular matches ever seen in Chicago. The match not only went the full limit of five sets, but the final set see-sawed until the thirty-sixth game before victory came to Anderson and the Western contingent. The Anderson-Tilden scores were 3—5, 6—4, 1—6, 10—17

JACKSON AND HARTLEY TO BATTLE ON FRIDAY

New York, Sept. 26.—Willie Jackson and Pete Hartley will furnish the feature bout for Promoter Tex Rickard at Madison Square Garden, next Friday night, when they meet in a scheduled 15-round contest. The winner has been promised a match with Lew Tendler

MARSHALL TAKES UP WHITAKER CHALLENGE

New York, Sept. 26.—Frank J. Marshall, United States chess champion, today had under consideration a challenge for his title received from Norman T. Whitaker of Washington. Whitaker finished second in the masters' tournament at Atlantic City with Marshall tied for fifth with two other players

Pink Marble to Be Used

Tate, Ga., Sept. 26.—What is probably the largest individual order of marble from one quarry is recorded by the Georgia Marble Company of this city, which recently began shipping 100,000 feet of pink Georgia marble to be used in the construction of the Fourth District Federal Reserve Bank in Cleveland, Ohio

MEDBURY

Says Some Guys Have Delmonico Hopes, but Lunch Wagon Promises

There are a lot of guys in town who are always "putting on the swell." They make you think they're stopping at the best hotel when they haven't got money enough to hesitate in front of it.

One of these birds carries a swell clear in his mouth all day and is worried to death for fear he'll have to light it.

He always appears busy, but he has nothing to do and lots of time to accomplish it

He's continually talking about his car, and he goes out riding in it every time he has a nickel to pay the

He tells you he doesn't drive it himself. He doesn't. The railroad company hires its own motormen.

You meet him in the evening, and he's wearing a business suit. He tells you that he just took his tuxedo. He did. The tailor found out his address.

He hasn't got a diamond ring to show you, but he can let you see the ticket.

He loves swell restaurants, and he starves in some of the best cafes in town.

He's got Delmonico hopes but lunch wagon promises.

He buys a pair of shoes at some store in the Bowery and then stands all day in front of a Fifth avenue boot shop

He writes out large checks to himself and then cashes them in the waste basket at night.

You ask him to lend you fifty bucks and he'll tell you he's hard pressed because he's lost a lot of money in oil. He went out to dinner ten nights before and the folks sent him out to buy a bottle of salad dressing.

He tells you that you can have anything he's got, but he hasn't got anything.

He starts out in the morning with no money and he's got twice as much when he gets home.

He began life with nothing and he's still got it.

He brags that ten years ago when he started working he didn't have a nickel. Today's he's got a dime.

He'll meet you on the street and go over and stand by some swell automobile he's talking to you.

He throws his hat in the car, puts his hand on the door and his foot on the running board

There isn't anything good enough for him. That's why he hasn't got anything

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PITCHERS ATTACK RUTH FOR HOME RUN STORY

BY BABE RUTH

That story of Friday got more of a rise than I expected. If I hear from the rest of the pitchers in the league as I did from a certain Cleveland twirler I have a nasty bunch of mail somewhere en route.

I didn't mean to start an argument on the merits of American League pitchers. And many figures I give are not official although approximately correct. I am not in a class with the world champion statistician Al Mooro Elias, but I have kept a pretty good tab on my performances this season.

It has been pointed out in some circles with a little apology, that out of my fifty-six home runs this year I have failed to hit one with the bases loaded. It is true. There are some pitchers in the American League who would walk me every time if the fans would stand for it.

Here's a statement that ought to start something, presuming for the sake of argument, that both New York clubs are in the World Series, I'll bet that three and possibly four men will get more home runs than I will.

The Giant pitchers, to their sorrow, will surely serve more home run balls to Bob Meusel and Homer Peckinpaugh than to me. I also look to see the champion of the National League, George Kelly, and his running mate "Irish" Meusel hit more circuit drives than I will.

Not that I won't be up there trying but I figure the pitchers will be laying for me in a short series and I'll get the worst of the deal.

I will stick to my statement, now contradicted by a rival pitcher, that there are no pitchers in the league whom I consider "hardest to hit." True, some are more effective against me than others and the average fan would probably name the following five: Walter Johnson of the Senators, Kerr and Faber of the White Sox, Coveleskie of the Indians, and Shocker of the Browns.

They say Shocker stands right out there and shoots them over me. Well in six games he walked me to first base eight times, mostly on purpose. Besides this, he soaked me in the ribs twice, making a total of ten times in six games that I was practically handcuffed. I'll give him credit, he struck me out nine times in those same games, but it is also fair to add that I got to him for eight hits, including two that went over the fence. I have the dope on four games in which Walter Johnson allowed me five hits, three of them home runs.

He struck me out three times and issued four free trips to first. Coveleskie in the same number of games gave me a base on balls seven times, beaned me once and didn't strike me out at all. I got four hits off the Cleveland ace, including a home run.

Kerr and Faber have shown as much sportsmanship as any twirlers in the league. These White Sox mainstays, with a second division club behind them, threw their nats in the ring every time I come to bat.

In four games Kerr allowed me four hits, two of them home runs. But he only passed me twice. Faber held me to three hits and one home run in the same number of games. He walked me twice and [illegible]

If these pitchers are not the five best in the American League, they are unquestionably the most prominent five, the Yankees pitchers not being included.

In nineteen games these five star pitchers walked me twenty-three times. They hit me three times and made me strike out on fifteen trips to the plate. And yet despite all this, I got twenty-three hits off those same five stars, including nine home runs. That proves I am right in saying they all look alike in the pitcher's box

HAVERHILL WINS FROM 'CASEYS' IN TENTH

Bader, Skilton and Associates Defeat Cambridge Nine Before Crowd of 18,000

Haverhill Town Team defeated the strong North Cambridge Council Knights of Columbus nine yesterday 5 to 2, in a very interesting 10-inning game, before eighteen thousand fans, on Russell Field, Cambridge

It was a case of too much Skilton and the wonderful twirling of King Bader, former Red Sox star pitcher. Raymie, with Bader and seven other ball players of class gave the spectators an afternoon of thrills. Bader fanned fourteen and allowed only five scattered hits, while Fitzgerald, of the Cambridge nine was touched up for nine safe bingles.

Haverhill won the game in the tenth inning, when Tubber White sent a single through short and Bader sacrificed him along to second. Lonergan then singled to right and a pretty throw by Cleary got White at home in a very close play. Skilton got his third double, the ball rolling into the ground in left field and Lonergan scored from second. Twombly then shot a hot one through the box which Fitzgerald missed and Gautrue fumbled, and Skilton went to third Skilton scored on Leary's hit to left and on the same play Quinn threw home, failing to locate the plate and Twombly came home for the final run of the game

CORNETS BEAT REVERE; NO HIT, NO RUN GAME

Frank McDonald, southpaw hurler of the Cornet All-Stars of Lynn, who has figured for a trial with the Red Sox, pitched a not-hit-no-run game against the Revere Town team at Central Park, Revere. The Cornets won 3 to 0

McDonald in addition to pitching brilliantly got two of the six hits made by the Cornets

Ada Hart was on the mound for the Revere team.

The score

Cornets	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3 6 3
Revere	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0 2 2

Cincinnati Is Winner

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 26.—Rain yesterday prevented the Reds and Brooklyns from playing two games and as the Robins must play two in Boston Tuesday the other game will not be played

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
N. York	93	58	.616
Cleve.	83	66	.557
St.Lo's	76	72	.514
Detroit	73	80	.477
Chic.	59	90	.396
Wash.	76	514	Phila.	51	94	.352

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

New York 21, Cleveland 7.
Washington 3, Detroit 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
N. York	92	57	.617
Pittsb'g	83	65	.561
St. Lo's	84	64	.564
Boston	76	74	.523
Brklyn	73	74	.497
Cin'nati	69	80	.463
Chicago	61	87	.412
Phila'a	49	101	.327

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Chicago 4, Boston 3.
Chicago 8, Boston 7.
New York 5, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 2

CAPACITY CROWD LIKELY TO SEE HOLY CROSS

By CHARLES A. PARKER

Although this marks but the second week of the 1921 football season a capacity crowd is likely to cram the Harvard Stadium on Saturday when Coach Fisher's very promising Crimson eleven encounters Cleo O'Donnell's Purple array from Holy Cross.

The tremendous increase in football's popularity was indicated on Saturday, when nearly 20,000 attended the opening double-header at Cambridge and proportionately large crowds greeted the opening games on other gridirons and because next Saturday's Stadium battle presents the appearance of a real game rather than the usual early season practice match, it seems reasonably certain that not only the cement seats of the Harvard horseshoe, but the already erected wooden stands at the open end of the Stadium will be called into service to handle the crowd.

* * *

Last year O'Donnell's team lost to Harvard by the small margin of a field goal, and there were many who believed illegal interference by a Harvard player, which, by the way, went unpenalized, was the only thing that prevented a Holy Cross touchdown and possible victory.

* * *

The Stadium contest this week is not the only game in which a real battle is likely to develop. Yale faces a Vermont team coached by Tom Keady, of which much is expected this season, and if Keady has assembled the list of stars that reports speak of, including Beck, the former West Virginia back, Yale will be called upon to give its best to ward off defeat.

* * *

The Navy, in facing North Carolina State, meets a team that defeated the Middies last season. Princeton clashing with Swarthmore, faces a team that held the Tigers to a 17 to 6 count last Fall, and in some department outplayed Coach Roper's men. Springfield, playing one-half of a double-header at West Point, is not unlikely to get a merry pace for the Cadets, and there are several other games on the long list for Saturday which show possibilities.

* * *

Last week's contests developed no real upsets. Happenings that may have come unexpectedly to many followers of the game were the small margin of Brown's victory over Rhode Island State, 6 to 0, and the large margin of Springfield's victory over Amherst, 20 to 0.

Dartmouth proved the only big college team to be scored upon in the course of Saturday's battles, for while the Green was piling up 24 points on Norwich, Bradley of the latter outfit received a field goal from Dartmouth's 30-yard line.

* * *

Harvard followers can rest assured that another Harvard team of real ability will represent the Cambridge university this season, although many, perhaps, were disappointed at Harvard's display in Saturday's double-header.

The Harvard method of bringing along its team is not one that displays Harvard's true possibilities until much later in the year. Attention to detail work has been, and for some time will continue to be, the keynote of the work at Cambridge. In the case of linemen on the defense, Harvard's shoulder to shoulder charge, with short digging steps, always develops slowly, for the [illegible] rather than the speed of that charge is all important. Later the speed will come, and then, Oh, boy! how has the scouting system at Cambridge got down to business as yet. When it does, Oh, boy! and again, Oh, boy!

HERRICK REAPPOINTED HARVARD ROWING COACH

Robert F. Herrick, '90, has been reappointed chairman of the Harvard advisory rowing committee, and will be in full charge of Harvard rowing. He, however, will share with William Haines the job of coaching the varsity crews in preparation for their races next Spring.

In 1914 a Harvard entry was decided on for the English Henley. According to the rules governing the regatta the crews entering must not have been coached by a professional up to three or four weeks before the race. Therefore Bob Herrick was designated to take the Harvard second crew to England, and a few days after the varsity was beaten at New London by Yale, the substitutes astounded the rowing world by winning the Grand Challenge Cup.

Herrick also served as head coach in 1916, and his crew not only defeated Cornell, but gave Yale a licking and established a new mark for the four-mile New London course. Haines was his assistant that year.

Captain Lew McCagg, '22, has also appointed the following graduates to his advisory committee, H. C. Storrow, '85; P. L. "Pete" Higginson, '96, chairman in 1919; Henry B. Cabot, '17; Leverett Saltonstall, '14 and Dr. H. Reber Howe, '91, who has also been reappointed head freshman coach

ARLINGTON AND RINDGE TECHNICAL PLAY TODAY

Arlington High played Rindge Technical at Russell Field, North Cambridge, today

On Friday Arlington will stage its annual gridiron battle with Lexington High on the Spy Pond Athletic Field.

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Ladies' Velour Hats Cleansed and Retrimmed $2.50
Soft Hats Cleansed and Retrimmed $2.50
Silk Hats Made Over $5.00
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Magazine Page

This Day in Our History—September 26, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the flight of Benedict Arnold, in 1780, to the British warship Vulture. The traitor thereafter led an enemy force against the patriots, and was execrated alike by the Colonies and by the nation that bought him.

The First Zoo

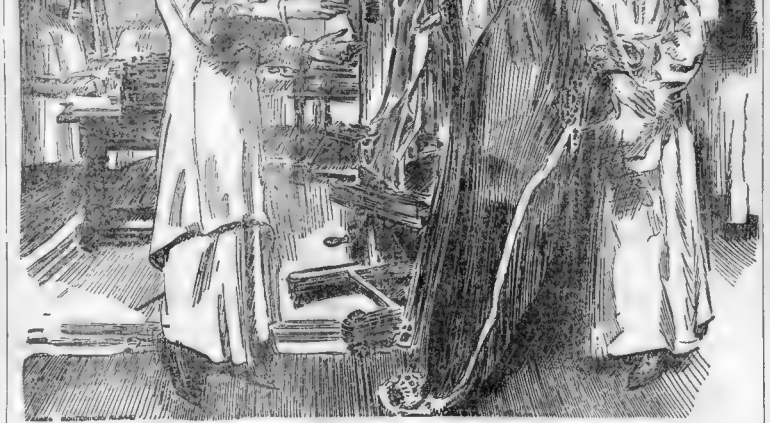
CHINA, which anticipated European civilization in almost everything scientific, started a zoo in 11 B. C., and that it was a true zoological collection and not a menager e is shown by the name they gave it—"Intelligence Park."

Arthur Stringer's Studio Romance

THE WINE OF LIFE

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man



"You two nuts!" cried Pannie. "You've didded it, and I s'pose I've gotta kiss you both."

Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg

THE ACTION SO FAR

Torrie Storrow, a young sculptor, coming to New York to perfect himself in his art, meets Torrie Throssel, a strikingly lovely girl, who is being trained for the stage by Herman Krassler, a producer, who has faith in her ability. Torrie falls in love with Storrow, who goes to the luxurious home of his step-aunt. There he finds Charlotte Barkner, his cousin, whom later he saves from drowning, thereby winning her affection. Storrow leaves his aunt's home, takes a studio in New York, and discovers Torrie next door. He goes to hear Torrie rehearsing under Krassler's direction and suddenly asks her to marry him. Torrie agrees with the promise that it shall be kept secret and shall not hamper her in her career. They are married in Jersey, and Torrie hides her wedding ring on the way back to the studio, is kept up late at a rehearsal and does not return until after 2 in the morning.

By Arthur Stringer
Well-Known Novelist and Author of Country-wide Reputation.

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(Published by Arrangement with International News Service.)

IT was almost noon, the next day, when Storrow wakened. It took some time to shake off the sense of guilt aroused by hours so unseemly for a worker, since thereafter he intended to be a worker. The fact that Torrie was already one of that guild served as a goad to his restless spirit, so that in his moments of abstraction his mind harped back to the rising out of his novel, fretting about it as a farm collie frets about a woodchuck hole.

Torrie, Storrow realized for the first time, would always want to sleep late. This, he realized, meant that his mornings would be lost, unless he had a corner of his own to work in. And above all things he wanted to get his teeth set in the bone of invention while the appetite to create was strong within him and the demands to justify existence were rigorous about him.

Then he no longer thought about himself. Instead, he sat up in bed and stared down at the still sleeping woman beside him. It could always hold his attention, that sleeping face, touched with a mystery that was second only to the mystery of death. And she slept on peacefully and unconcernedly as a child. Her lips, usually parted, were red and round and frequently opened lines carving into what could like a pout of protesting confidence.

He could see the steady pulsebeat in the hollow of the white neck and the ramified blue veining in the downy eyelids where the faint fan of lashes touched the sunburn-like glow of the skin to her face. Yet the entire attitude of the relaxed body impressed him as one of trust, of trust in him, of trust in some sterner force to which it had forlornly surrendered.

She was, fundamentally and primordially, his mate, his life partner. And there was no trace of carnality in the kiss, light as a feather-touch, with which he brushed the upturned point of her bare shoulder. She stirred and turned a little, with an indrawn breath that was almost a sigh, and then lapsed back into unbroken slumber.

Hard at Work

Storrow, holding his breath, moved slowly and cautiously away and finally slipped out of bed, guarding each movement to make sure that he was not awakening her. Later, disturbed by the chilliness of the room from the opened window, he tiptoed to the bedside and softly drew the tumbled covering up about her shoulders. Then he as quietly tiptoed away again.

Storrow, when Torrie wakened, was hard at work, with an empty coffee-cup beside him and an ever-increasing array of written sheets before him. The determination to create, as he sounded the possibilities of his long-nursed romance of the Northland, merged into a fever to create. But it was stiff labor, that manipulation of a new medium, and involved a concentration tending to leave him unconscious of time and place. Torrie, with eyes still heavy from sleep, stared at him for a puzzled moment or two ere she murmured, "You old ink-coolie!" and slipped away for her bath.

Storrow, all the while, was far off in the sub-Arctics, unconscious of those ablutionary sounds which had once so held his attention, oblivious to Torrie's return in her heelless Turkish slippers and loose-fitting bathrobe. It was actual hunger more than her movements about the room that finally brought him out of his trance.

They prepared their meal together in Storrow's kitchenette, which camp life had taught him to keep orderly. Every woodsman, he explained to Torrie, as he presided over skillet and coffee-pot with a quiet dexterity which startled her, had to learn to cook.

There were no restaurants and delicatessen shops in the Barren Grounds. Torrie, girdling up her loose robe until the white ankles showed above the Turkish slippers, brought the matutinal newspaper and milk and rolls from the studio door, and went about laying the table for two, crooning as she worked.

They ate side by side, with Torrie's arm across the back of her husband's chair. They ate, in fact, with the honest appetites of the healthy young animals they were, and when they had finished they sat with their slippered feet up on the radiator top and the gray coils of cigarette smoke slowly ascending to the skylight.

"It's a great life if you don't weaken," contentedly remarked Torrie with her head against Storrow's shoulder, repeating a Broadway catch-line of the day.

"What'll make us weaken?" demanded Storrow, not understanding the allusion.

That question, however, remained unanswered. For almost as it was uttered the studio door opened and a pert young figure in gray came to a sudden standstill.

"Holy grief!" she said aloud as she surveyed the two figures on the far side of the room. "Here's where I beat it!"

"Pannie," cried Torrie sharply, as the intruder started to back out through the still open door. And Pannie, with a stare of comprehension still on her sophisticated young face, came to a stop.

The three acted there in a moment of constrained silence across which unspoken questions and retorts seemed to flash like heat-lightning.

"Tell her," Torrie suddenly commanded Storrow. And Storrow told her, inwardly irritated at the discovery that his words seemed more a confession than an announcement.

"You nuts! You two nuts!" cried Pannie in the language of her world. "But if you've didded it, I s'pose I've gotta kiss you both!" And this Pannie proceeded to do, considerably to Storrow's discomfort, for it was a brazen and full-blooded smack which she planted on his lips. This, indeed, she threatened to repeat, but Torrie, with a protestes at indignation, tore her away.

"That belongs to me," she said with a habitual and throaty little coo of happiness, as she wailed Storrow's body off with her outstretched arms.

The following week that ensued the new interpreter of the Northland found time aplenty to give to his work. Torrie was surprisingly little at home. Her day, and sometimes half her night, filled with rehearsals and fittings and photographers and over-revised preparations for a two-week try-out of "The Seventh Wave" on the road. Yet even the preoccupied Storrow was able to garner a hint or two that things were not going as smoothly with the new production as they should.

Nor did he find the approach to his own new venture altogether plain sailing. He was doubly anxious to escape failure, not only because it was the first step in a new field, but also because it seemed success alone that could now justify existence for him. He was not sorry, accordingly, when at the tail end of a day of hard work Chester Hardy dropped in to see how he was getting along.

"That's the only answer to your question," retorted Storrow, pointing some ten hopefully at the pile of manuscript that lay before him, confronted by that bareness of the horizon which comes after supreme endeavor.

Hardy, at a nod from the other, took up the scattered sheets and tamped their edges methodically together.

"In the first place," he said, "this is a typewriter. Script is too hard to read and too slow to write, for these busy times." Then he sat silent, with his keen and slightly faded eye rowelling over line after line.

Storrow sat watching Hardy, more anxious than he would have been willing to admit. For he knew that whatever happened, Hardy would tell him the truth. But for a half-hour without movement or gesture Hardy continued to pour over the pages. And no word of approval escaped him as he put them down.

"In the second place," he resumed as though he had been speaking but a moment before, "while you've explained the presence of your city girl in the wilderness satisfactorily enough, why hang crepe on the front door by killing off her father in your very first chapter? He isn't essential to your story, either dead or alive, and in the work you've got to keep them down to essentials."

To Be Continued Tomorrow

The Story of an Ambitious Young Sculptor Who Goes to New York to Win His Way

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

ROMANCE OF NEWLY WEDDED LIFE

By Ann Lisle

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"DON'T worry. I'm in good company and nicely looked after for down here. And my affairs at home are well taken care of, as you surely know by this time. When I come home I expect to find you and a certain business woman—I won't name names—fast friends. You will have a lot in common with her. I'm beginning to see that the business woman is the one best bet of our modern civilization.

"If I tell you how much I miss you, you'll get bliss. If I tell you how darn sick-sua I am for a sight of my Lady, you'll be sorry for me. So what's a fellow to do, beyond saying that the wish of his heart is to work out his problem successfully and to get back to the bright lights and—your bright eyes?

"Keep everything under your hat. Keep yourself in pretty hats for the express purpose of stopping talk. Hold your head high and say nuthin' a-doin' on a business trip and that he hopes to come home with the bacon before snow flies again.

"With love to Jeanie and Phoebekins and more of the same to Neal and the rest, I am, your loving husband, Jim."

With a feeling of keen disappointment I tossed up from the letter I'd raced through so fast, hoping for something—something I hadn't found. Slowly I read it again.

The tremendous tenderness for which I yearned wasn't there. The passion of love for which I was hanging I wanted to find surging from the very pages to meet the longing in my own heart seared with pain.

Jim has sent me four letters. Only four. I've had two! He doesn't know when he'll get home; he's well looked out for — and by a woman.

I'VE stumbled across one good friend who's a hum-dinger, and who's making the fur fly in her efforts to help me unearth a few facts—legal and otherwise." I read over again.

Something tightened in my heart like a gigantic band, pressing, pressing until I almost struggled from its merciless grip.

The Other Woman

Wherever he was there was a woman, too. A woman was helping him. "A hum-dinger." And there was Mabel Sterrs here at home. Through these women he was beginning to respect the business and professional women—and longed her whole-heartedly as I'd never been able to make him do.

The love words at the end could not make up for the one outstanding fact that there was a woman helping Jim. There is always a woman—somewhere—and I had thought which came nearest to comforting me in my agony of what I had left unsaid was jealousy were the words which showed that Jim, too, was jealous, that he remembered my unfeeling for Anthony Norreys and resented it as he's always done.

Strangely enough, the thing over which we had had a quarrel so bitterly gave me some measure of comfort now. Jim might write poetically about not telling me how he missed me—and mean no word of it. But if he was still jealous of Tony he was still my man!

I put my lips to the letter. Then I tucked it into the bosom of my dress and resolutely rang the elevator bell.

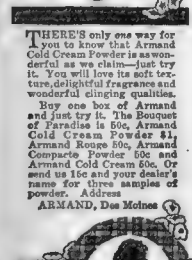
Jim's letter had overjoyed and disappointed me. It had comforted and hurt me. But, above all, it had given me courage and a new determination.

I would fight harder for him than any other woman in the world could fight.

ARMAND COMPLEXION POWDER
in LITTLE PINK GRANITE BOXES

THERE'S only *one* way for you to know that Armand Cold Cream Powder is as wonderful for you as it claims—just try it. You will love its soft texture, delightful fragrance and wonderful clinging qualities.

Buy one box of Armand and just try it. The Bouquet of Paradise is 50c, Armand Cold Cream Powder $1, Armand Rouge 50c, Armand Compacte Powder 50c and Armand Cold Cream 50c. Or send us 15c and your dealer's name for three samples of powder. Address
ARMAND, Des Moines



MARRIAGE, LONG LIFE

—By Brice Belden, M. D.—

IT is a fact that celibates tend to develop physical infirmities more than the married, and that they are not likely to live as long. They are physically at a disadvantage.

Men and women of family are more likely than the celibate to be practical in their application of hygiene and to have greater knowledge of it. This comes about by reason of family problems having to do with matters of health in the course of which the physician figures as an educator.

The reserve of unmarried people tends to make them fight shy of the doctor and to develop queer habits with respect to food and drink. Any change of habit means more of a wrench for them than for the married, who are forever adjusting to changing circumstances. Thus their become self-centred, grouchy and crochety.

The incentive for living is less in the celibate if there is no wholesome interest taken in others. Married folks live largely for the benefit of dependents and are not likely to become morbid.

The celibate may watch himself carefully enough, be introspective and self-centred, but these very qualities are liabilities in his case, instead of protecting himself he is developing neurasthenia.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For cleansing white or light-colored felt hats, ground rice is invaluable. Rub the rice thoroughly into the felt with a piece of white rag, then brush out with a clean, soft brush, and the hat will look like new again.

• • •

To make a scented mixture for filling sachets rub equal quantities of orris root and ground cloves with a little musk and attar of roses. Moisten with a few drops of pure alcohol, and make a stiff paste. When dry and powdered, fill the sachets.

• • •

To every pint of water allow one lemon and two ounces of sugar. Peel the rind of the lemon very thin and put it into a jug with the sugar; squeeze the lemon and put the juice also in the jug. Fill up with boiling water and cover the top of the jug with a cloth till cold. Strain and serve.

• • •

Stewed fruit will need less sugar if a pinch of bicarbonate of soda is added to it while cooking.

• • •

Carpets, after being well brushed with salt, should be rubbed with vinegar and water. This freshens them.

BOSTON AMERICAN Best Recipe Contest

For Rules See Page 9

By Miss Alice Bradley
Principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery

I'VE select the recipe for New England Mince Meat for the prize because it is a recipe that the New England housekeeper can follow easily and will be ready to use almost any day now that apples are getting ripe.

A piece of meat weighing two pounds will be sufficient. If sweet cider is not easily obtainable use as a substitute a glass of jelly or jam. Use only enough of the meat broth to make the mince meat of the right consistency. It is not necessary to cook it four hours.

It is very easy to burn and ruin mince meat while cooking, and if a gas stove is used it will be sufficient to cook it over boiling water in a double boiler only long enough to have it thoroughly heated through.

THE WINNER

MRS. LAURA HUMPHREY,
84 Richmond Street, Dorchester, Mass.

New England Mince Meat
(Recipe 100 Years Old)

Boil a nice piece of beef in plenty of water slightly salted until very tender. Remove from the liquor. Strain the liquor. Chop meat very fine; measure and return to the kettle in which your mincemeat is to be cooked. Chop nice tart apples fine. Measure three times the quantity as of meat, and add to the meat; one pound of beef suet shredded and chopped; one pound of raisins, cleaned, seeded and chopped; one pound tins seedless raisins; one pound currants carefully picked over and washed; one-quarter pound chopped citron; one tablespoonful ground cloves; two tablespoonfuls cinnamon and allspice; one grated nutmeg; one pound brown sugar; one pound granulated sugar; one pound or pint best molasses; two cups vinegar; one quart sweet cider; liquor in which meat was boiled. Salt to taste. Cook very slowly four hours. Will keep indefinitely.

MRS. LAURA HUMPHREY

An order for $25 in groceries and provisions has been forwarded to Mrs. Humphrey, drawn on the Ginter Company.

Didn't Fall Off

"Sarah," said a lady to her servant, "I am very tired and am going to lie down for an hour. If I should happen to drop off call me at five.

"Yes, ma'am," replied the dutiful Sarah. The lady reclined on the couch, closed her eyes and was soon in the land of dreams. She was awakened by the clock striking six and cried indignantly:

"Sarah, why didn't you call me at five as I told you to do?"

"Well, ma'am, you told me to call you if you had dropped off. I looked in at five and you hadn't dropped off at all. You was lying on the couch in the same place, fast asleep!"

Advertisement.

Eyes Sore?

If your eyes or lids are sore; if they itch, burn or feel dry; if your vision is blurred, your eyesight dim, if you are obliged to wear glasses, go to your druggist and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. Sound, comfortable eyes and improved eyesight will make the world look brighter.

Note—Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 50% in 4 weeks time in many instances.

FOR AUTUMN WEAR

—By Rita Stuyvesant—

IT is hard to distinguish the blouses from the gulmpos this season, unless you get behind them.

There are gulmpos with sleeves and ones without, and ones that take the form of a waistcoat, and as the Autumn season advance the popularity of the gulmpos increases.

To wear with the sleeveless frock of trioting, if one is a bit tired of the white gulmpe, why not try a smart blouse of natural pongee with a bit of string tie at the neck. These blouses may be made collarless, if preferred, or one may choose the long roll collar if that is becoming. Blouses of grey Canton crepe are smart, and so are those cut from darker colors.

Dainty, fluffy gulmpes that are to be worn with suits will keep their places better if made with sleeves.

Cause for Anger

He—Suppose I were to attempt to steal a kiss—would you be angry?

She—Indeed I would—if—if——

He—If what?

She—If it got ne further than an attempt.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

How will not stay on rose leaves, because they have an essential oil in them?

• • •

The family Bible of William Burns, father of Robert Burns, has been sold for $2,250?

• • •

Scotland's population is now 4,882,175.

It Is Easy to Lose An Unsightly Complexion

Have you ever ascertained as you beheld your complexion in the mirror, "If I only could bear off this old mask!" And do you know you can do this very thing? Not to actually remove the entire skin at a sudden; that would be too severe a method, and painful, but the worsaut cuticle comes off in such tiny particles and so gradually, it doesn't hurt a bit. Little by little the beautiful complexion underneath comes forth in evidence. No matter how muddy, rough, blotchy or freckled your complexion is, you can surely discard it by this simple process. Just get an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at your druggist's, apply nightly like cold cream, washing it off mornings. The result will surprise and delight you.

Wrinkles can be gotten rid of by an equally simple method. By dissolving an ounce of pure powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel and bathing your face in the solution, every line will completely disappear. First the finer lines, finally even the deep crow's feet.—Advertisement.

A Bad Cold
Relieved Quickly with MENTHO-LAXENE

You Buy It Concentrated and Mix with Pint of Syrup.

Doubtless every reader reside having neglected a slight cold until in 24 hours it settled into a severe cough, and then about 72 hours of distress, discomfort, if not worse, of bronchitis or pneumonia or catarrh. Now realize, if you've had such an experience, and take time by the forelock by creasing to check and absorb cold, cough, catarrh, difficult breathing, watering eyes and nasal discharge.

It can be done by taking Mentho Laxene either in the new state—ten drops to a dessertspoonful by shaking a spoonful sugar syrup and swirling in a pint bottle or jar. A pint will last a whole family for a long time. Mentho Laxene is very pleasant to take, the concentrate is a clear liquid. Mentho Laxene acts at once and to cause no nausea or harm. It relieves at once, is safe for tots or tots, and one well stocked druggist can supply you. Don't take a substitute. There is really nothing to compare with Mentho Laxene. 6,000 barrels sold last year. Might be cases it is best and cheapest.—Advertisement.

STANDARDS OF LIFE

FROM WHOM DO YOU GET YOURS?

By Beatrice Fairfax

FROM whom do you get your standard of living? Do you live as you imagine the neighbors expect of you? Do you try to model your life in accordance with the methods practiced by some one you know? Do you ape some one a little higher in the scale of society than you are? Or do you figure out where you stand today, where you want to be a year from now, and how you'll have to arrange matters to reach your goal?

I know two men who have run their lives in exactly opposite fashions.

High Pay

Loren is a man whose pay has been high for several years. Every time he got a raise, he changed his method of living to keep pace or jump a step in advance of his increased income. He advanced from boarding house to a single room in a small apartment hotel. Then came two rooms in a bigger hotel. Then a suite of rooms and a valet. A car. A little shack in the country.

Loren was popular. There is no question of that. He had a host of friends to come to his parties and to invite him to theirs. He had a good time and every one he knew was delighted to share it with him, and folks were glad to contribute to it for that matter.

Then came a slump in fortunes. Loren is back in a boarding house, and he avoids the friends who might stand by him if he gave them a chance. He is firm that he become convinced that he's not shrewd enough to get saved. They see he'll never have anything to invest in their company. They can't feel that he is important enough to keep on these days when so many firms are paring expenses carefully.

Loren insists on avoiding the friends who'd be glad to help him if he let them. But he got into the habit of living on the lavish scale they can afford. Now he can't live on that scale, so he doesn't believe

he has any place in his old world of saving his old friends. They have a certain standard of living, he a guess, and he can't conform to it. So he must go off and bury himself or else associate with folk whose way of doing things he can equal.

On the other hand, there's Andrew. He has lived simply for years, saving a part of his salary and permitting his friends to do things in their way, while he did them in the fashion he felt he could afford. He never has been in any way influenced by what other folk did. He has held firmly to a standard he set for himself.

Went Into Business

A few years ago Andrew went into business. He followed himself but little money, putting back into the business all he could possibly manage to scrape together from his profits. He hasn't indulged himself in half the things permitted themselves by men with half his earning capacity. His many generosities have been to the folks he cares for. And he has undoubtedly saved many a generosity by stinting himself to make up for it.

Now that times aren't any too prosperous, Andrew's getting by quite living. He hasn't any expensive habits to break. People are used to him and to the fact that he does what he thinks right and not what they tell him "every one's doing." And he's on the high road to success.

"STOPPED INSOMNIA BY INTERNAL BATHS"

Mrs. William Kinsley of 537 West 44th St., Dayton, Ohio, writes of the Tyrrell Hygienic Institute of New York:

Much medicine for physic and the internal poisons from Constipation caused me to have insomnia, but the "J. B. L. Cascade" corrected all of this and is still giving me wonderful results."

The "J. B. L. Cascade" cleanses the lower intestine in entire length and keeps it always free of poisonous waste.

Thousands testify that Constipation Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Biliousness, Headaches and all the many serious troubles which they cause are absolutely relieved and prevented by the Nature Treatment.

All Liggett Drug Stores

will gladly explain to you the simple operation of the "J. B. L. Cascade" and why it is so certain in its results, and will give you free of cost, an interesting little book containing the results of the experiences of Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York, who was a specialist on Intestinal Complaints for 25 years in that city. Why not call this out as a reminder to get this book as soon as possible. Remember, there is no charge.—Advertisement.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Timely Literature."
To-morrow—"The Great Pursuit."

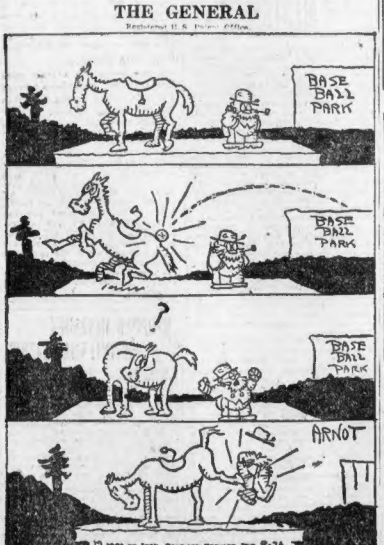
HEY OLIVEOYL COME HERE-THE TIDES WASHED THIS BOX ASHORE AND IT'S FULL OF BOOKS!
BOOKS! HOORAY! NOW WE CAN READ AND FORGET OUR HUNGER!
I'LL SAY

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
IS IT TRUE THAT LOVE IS BLIND?
INQUISITIVE

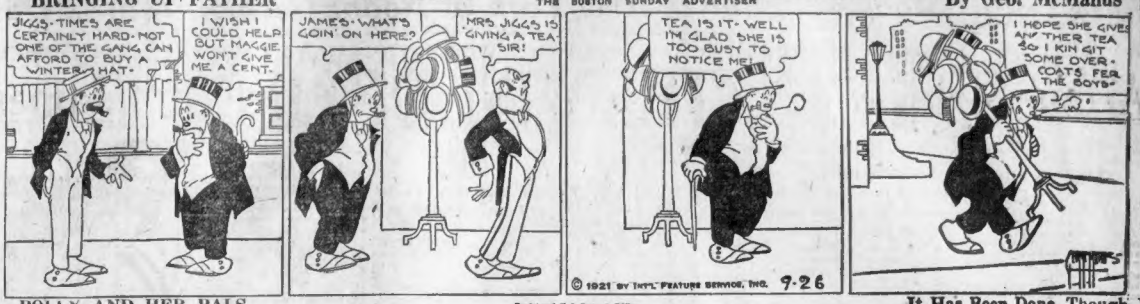
YES; AND YOU'LL GET A BAD DEAL IN THE COURTS OVER IT, TOO—YOU'LL NOTICE THAT JUSTICE HAS GOT HER EYES BANDAGED ALSO!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus


JIGGS-TIMES ARE CERTAINLY HARD-NOT ONE OF THE GANG CAN AFFORD TO BUY A WINTER HAT.
I WISH I COULD HELP BUT MAGGIE WON'T GIVE ME A CENT.
JAMES-WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE?
MRS JIGGS IS GIVING A TEA SIR!
TEA IS IT-WELL I'M GLAD SHE IS TOO BUSY TO NOTICE ME!
I HOPE SHE GIVES ANOTHER TEA SO I KIN GIT SOME OVER-COATS FER THE BOYS-
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 9-26

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It Has Been Done, Though

YOU REFUSED THE JOB AS OFFICE BOY, EH, ASHUR?
I SHOULD SAY I DID, DERN IT!
Y'PORE PRUNE! THE ONLY WAY TO LEARN ANYTHING WELL IS TO BEGIN AT THE BOTTOM!
WITH EXCEPTIONS, A'COURSE!
EXCEPTIONS, ME EYE! THEY AIN'T NO EXCEPTIONS!
OH! YAS THEY IS. UNH!
-TAKE SWIMMIN', FER INSTANCE!-
CLIFF STERRETT SEPT. 26.

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

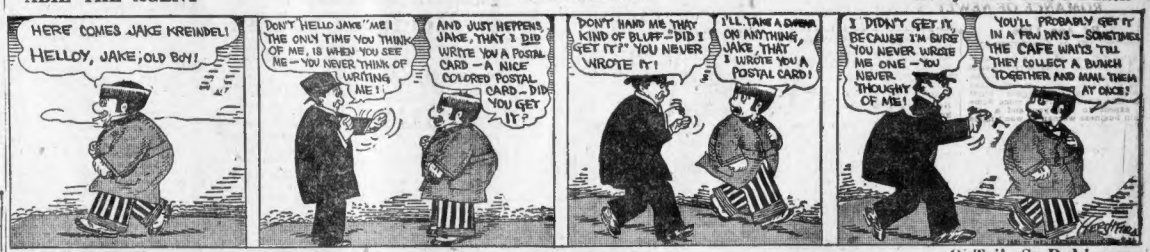
Here's Real Economy

BELIEVE YOU ME-THIS BOSS O'MINE BUYS SOME OF THE TRICKIEST MAGAZINES THAT EVER BUSTED INTO PRINT-"THE CHOOCHOO NEWS" AND "THE RAILROADERS SIGNAL" AND "THE LOCOMOTIVE GUIDE" SOME MAGAZINES!
AND LOOKIT THE ADS-SUSPENSION BRIDGES REDUCED-BUSINESS FOR SALE CHEAP-TRACKS AT A SACRIFICE-SOME ADS!
GOOD NEWS MR. GRUBBY! GOOD NEWS!! I KNOW HOW WE CAN GET A NEW LOCOMOTIVE!!!
AW-SHUT UP-I'VE TOLD YOU A THOUSAND TIMES THAT WE CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY FOR A NEW LOCOMOTIVE.
"BUT WE WON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR THIS ONE.."
IT SAYS IN THE AD THAT IT PAYS FOR ITSELF.
CHOO CHOO!!
CHOO CHOO....

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Every Table Gets a Bunch


HERE COMES JAKE KREINDEL!
HELLOY, JAKE; OLD BOY!
DON'T HELLO JAKE "ME! THE ONLY TIME YOU THINK OF ME, IS WHEN YOU SEE ME-YOU NEVER THINK OF WRITING ME!
AND JUST HEPPENS, JAKE, THAT I DID WRITE YOU A POSTAL CARD-A NICE COLORED POSTAL CARD-DID YOU GET IT?
DON'T HAND ME THAT KIND OF BLUFF-DID I GET IT?" YOU NEVER WROTE IT!
I'LL TAKE A CHANCE ON ANYTHING, JAKE, THAT I WROTE YOU A POSTAL CARD!
I DIDN'T GET IT, BECAUSE I'M SURE YOU NEVER WROTE ME ONE-YOU NEVER THOUGHT OF ME!
YOU'LL PROBABLY GET IT IN A FEW DAYS-SOMETIMES THE CAFE MAN'S TELL THEY COLLECT A BUNCH TOGETHER AND MAIL THEM AT ONCE!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Oi-Toi! So D-d-i-z-zy

Y-Y-YOOY-
WELL?
HOY WOTTA CHANCE FOR A GRAAT INVABUTTION!
WHAT KIND?
A MERRY-GO-ROUND WOT'LL GO STRAIGHT!
LIKE THIS BRICK FOR INSTANCE-HUH?
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US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny's Right at That

BOY WANTED DORGAN AND FINBERG LAY OFF. E.S.
I GOT A GOOD MIND TO GO DOWN AND STRIKE FOR THAT JOB!
SEE WHAT IT SAYS BELOW? LAY OFF, E.S.
WHERE DOES EAGLEBEAK SPRIDER COME IN TO PUT LAY OFF ON THAT SIGN JUST 'CAUSE HE GOT FIRED?
I DONNO, I DONNO!
WHAT RIGHT HAS HE GOT TO DO THAT, YOU SAP-WHAT RIGHT HAS HE GOT?
WELL EVEN IF HE AIN'T GOT NO RIGHT-
I DON'T WANT TO STOP ONE OF HIS LEFTS WITH MY BEAK!
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TOM McNAMARA 9-26

Stocks Higher in New York at Noon; German Marks Down to New Low Record

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

WE humans are a queer lot. What we know we can get very easily we don't want. What we want most are the things we can't get—or get only after a struggle.

This trait of human nature must be taken into consideration in analyzing the business and financial outlook.

* * *

First, take credits.

Our grain-growers and cotton-growers bombarded Washington with demands that enormous sums be provided to furnish them with credit. The railroads like-wise clamored for large-scale financial assistance.

No sooner are huge credits made available than the demand for them subsides. Congress has made arrangements to supply a thousand million dollars to farmers. But there is every indication that one one-third or even one-fourth of this amount will have to be borrowed. Knowing that they can get the money, fewer farmers now want it.

The War Finance Corporation likewise has machinery for furnishing enormous sums to Southern cotton growers. But, lo! there has been no stampede to borrow to the limit. Loans, mostly of modest size, are being made, but—thanks partly to the higher prices obtainable for cotton—there has been no such tidal wave of borrowing as had been threatened.

Washington having indicated that it would supply half a billion dollars to strengthen railroad credit, railroad credit started to strengthen without governmental aid. Something like one hundred million dollars of the equipment trust certificates lodged with the government have already been purchased by companies on a straight business basis, without entailing one iota of drain upon the national treasury. Again a case of a demand subsiding as soon as it became evident that it would be met.

* * *

This same fundamental characteristic of human nature is being exhibited in the business world.

While cotton was dragging under 12 cents a pound, buyers were entirely indifferent. The price shot up to 26 cents on a government forecast of a very short crop, and since then the demand has doubled and trebled both at home and abroad.

Exactly the same thing has developed in cotton goods. While prices were extremely low, buyers were totally unresponsive. Now that important mills have marked up prices sharply, which others are refusing to accept additional orders at any definite price,—there is something approaching a clamor for cotton goods.

The woolen industry has had a somewhat similar experience, in mild form.

Since two or three steel products were marked up in price, the ordering of steel has expended substantially.

In certain other industries, including lumber, the same tendency is becoming visible.

* * *

Wall Street is familiar with the operations of this same law. It is provokingly true that the public never rush in to buy stocks until they see that stocks are in such demand that prices are advancing briskly. Convinced that other people are eagerly purchasing securities, the public suddenly decide that they also want to purchase securities.

Quite some time ago the long-set-headed investors of large means began very quietly to invest extensively in the very highest grades of bonds. Their unostentatious accumulations gradually had an effect upon prices—and then upon the minds of other investors. The consequence has been the sharp rise in prices that had a decided advance, accompanied by such broadening of the demand that investment houses recently were complaining that their shelves were too bare.

Stocks have moved up several dollars a share this week. The market has not yet become broad, but let the upward movement go on a little longer, and it is morally certain that the public will rush into the market with buying orders.

* * *

The net of the whole situation is this: Stocks of manufactured goods, generally speaking, are far below normal. Buyers have been holding aloof for the last fifteen months. They have bought only when compelled to buy to cover immediate requirements. Prices naturally sagged and sagged. Consumption of merchandise, however, went on merrily as much as usual. Buying by consumers became greater in many lines than buying by merchants and other sellers. This forced some increase in demand in the primary markets.

Prices were affected. The general price movement ceased to go lower at first by reason of the half-year, and since then the trend has been upwards. Since "nothing succeeds like success," this recovery in price will of itself stimulate buyers to get aboard lest they be left behind.

* * *

Americans are regarded throughout the world as a mercurial people, given to flying to extremes. We certainly went to extremes in forcing deflation at a pace unprecedented in economic history. Is there not a possibility, that to recover prices is now setting in many develop with a rapidity concerting to those who are so engrossed in what has been and is taking place that they have neglected to look ahead and calmly analyse the outlook?

* * *

While the European outlook, particularly the German outlook is not reassuring, virtually every factor in this country justifies expectations of the continuance of the improvement which even the pessimists now admit has begun to make itself felt.

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PRICES ADVANCE IN SECOND HOUR

Mexican Petroleum and Baldwin the Most Active Issues; Oil Leader is Weak

By W. H. ROSS.
Financial Editor.

As a rule leading New York stocks made gains up to noon, but advances ruled small and there wer a number of issues showing losses. Mexican Petroleum and Baldwin led in activity, and the oil stock ranged downward from a fraction to more than 2 points. It sold higher per. Baldwin was either up or down a fraction, but showed a gain most of the time. Corn Products led in a second hour feature, advancing 1¾, while Chandler and American Locomotive gained more than a point.

Trading was of moderate volume, moving transactions approximating 350,000 shares. Call loans renewed at 5 per cent. German marks recede to a new low record, and sterling exchange. Preliminary quotations varied from 6.378 to 9.588 cents.

GOOD TONE OPENING.

Trading was active at the start and prices went up on account of the number of buying orders which accumulated over Sunday. But offerings on the advance were more than the market could readily absorb and a reaction soon resulted. A rally followed and backing and filling characterized the price movement during the first hour. Oils generally showed good gains, including Chino and Cerro de Pasco. Sumatra was the weakest tobacco and dealt in on considerable scale. U. S. Rubber, Fullman, Scarab-Roebuck, International Harvester and Missouri Pacific declined from one-to two points early in the session. Lehigh Valley made the largest gain in the railway list, carriers ruling fractionally higher and displaying a firm tone. This was the case with the rails.

MORE BORROWING DEMAND.

The borrowing demand for stocks increased at the week-end, with Mexican Petroleum the favorite issue in the market. It loaned at 1 per cent., or 3 per cent. below the regular rate. In general the rate ruled around 5 per cent. and railroads 4 per cent. Sentiment in financial circles remained bullish on the whole at the beginning of this week. Congress is expected to pursue a constructive course, rising commodity prices testify to an improvement in business conditions, while the money outlook is satisfactory. The war department trusts have been absorbed is evidence that the public is constructive seeking investment. A lower commercial paper rate and the amount of time money likely to be put on per cents are signs of an easier monetary situation.

Business Bulletins

For the 1921 fiscal year sole leather exports totaled only 17,000,000 pounds, against 71,000,000 a year before, upper leather 35,000,000 square feet, against 90,000,000, calf 10,000,000 pairs against 20,000,000.

Annual profits in 1921 estimated, of the merged Burns Brothers and Farrell Corporations, will exceed $5,000,000 over the 1920 basis of present prices for fuel and the volume of business done by these companies.

In July the new cigarette production increased 27 per cent., as compared with July last year, while the cigar output decreased 16 per cent., and there was a decrease of 21 per cent in manufactured tobacco and 13 per cent in snuff.

Shipments of oil from Mexico this month are expected to reach 20,000,000 barrels, or 1,000,000 barrels as compared with 8,626,000 barrels in August and 7,000,000 barrels in July.

For the first half of this year Middle States Oil proved a net income of $2,099,284, equal to $2.06 a share on outstanding capital stock, against $5,040,000, or $4.94 on stock outstanding in the like 1920 period.

Boston Financial Notes

During the June fiscal year customers of the Edison Co. increased by 15 towns, 10,166 lights, 1,000 power, producing wells in Island Oil and Transport Co. are expected to begin to flow, and will be put on salt water intakes.

Harry Kimball, former president of Boston Consolidated Gas Co., succeeds Edgar Scott, who for Co. has been nominated Democratic candidate for the United States Senate.

At the week auction to be conducted by the government in Post Office Square, Boston, on Thursday will consist of 900,000 pounds domestic wool, 100,000 pounds of foreign wool and 1,250,000 pounds camel hair.

Cotton Market Opening

New orK, Sept. 26.—Initial quotations were Sept. 21.40, Dec. 21.14, Jan. 21.14, March 21.34, or 14 to 20 points at the opening of the cotton market here today. Sales in the first hour were estimated at 250,000 bales.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Wheat opened ¼ higher here to-day, December 95 to 95¼, May 100 to 100¼, and Corn—September, 52; December, 52¾; May 54 to 54¼. Lard—October, 10.12; January 9.95. Ribs—October, 10.12; January 9.05.

London Market

London, Sept. 26.—The stock market had an unsettled tone today. Consols for money 53¼, British war loan 3½s 88¼, 5s 98⅞, up ¼, 4½s 84, 4s 80. French 5s 69¾. Russian 5s 12; 4½s 7; 4s 9. Royal Dutch 86.

London Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Anglo-American Oil	15	15½
Bolivia	2	2½
Burma Corporation	1	1½
Canada Copper	1	1½
Central Mexican	1	1½
Chartered Trust	1	1½
Consolidated Gold Fields	1	1½
Cons. Mines	1	1½
Cons. Rubber	1	1½
Cons. Tin Mines	1	1½
Cons. Zinc	1	1½
Eagle Oil	1	1½
Ekaterinoslav	1	1½
Ekibastuz	1	1½
Ellerman Lines	1	1½
Esperanza	1	1½
Hudson Bay	1	1½
Kaffir Trust	1	1½
Kleinfontein	1	1½
Lena Goldfields	1	1½
Mexican Eagle	1	1½
Mexican Petroleum	1	1½
Nigerian Tin	1	1½
Peruvian Corporation	1	1½
Rand Mines	1	1½
Rhodesian Anglo-American	1	1½
Rhodesian Selection Trust	1	1½
Rio Tinto	1	1½
Rubber Trust	1	1½
Russian Bank for Foreign Trade	1	1½
Russian Consolidated Oil	1	1½
Shell Transport	1	1½
Spassky Copper	1	1½
Tanganyika Concessions	1	1½
Tanganyika Development	1	1½
Tanganyika Exploration	1	1½
Tanganyika Trading	1	1½
Tanganyika Trust	1	1½
Tanganyika Tungsten	1	1½
Tanganyika Tungsten Trust	1	1½
Tanganyika Tungsten Trust Preferred	1	1½
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EVENING SCHOOL SESSIONS OPEN TONIGHT

Will Be Open Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for Free Tuition

Director M. J. Downey announces that the Boston public evening schools will open tonight and will be in session on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. The evening schools are free to residents of Boston, only expenses for tuition, books or supplies.

The names and locations of the evening schools are as follows:

Higher—Cambridge, 333 Western avenue, Brighton; Central (English High Building), Montgomery street, Dorchester; Charlestown, Monument square, Charlestown; Dorchester (girls only), Washington street, North End; Quincy, Terrace and Tremont streets, Roxbury; Girls' High, Fenway and Bowdoin street, Roxbury; Rindge Tech (Rindge Technical School), Harvard avenue and Everett street, Jamaica Plain; Roxbury Memorial, Fulkirk street, Roslindale; John Marshall, Westville street, Roxbury; South Boston, Fifth street, South Boston; Quincy, Tyler street, Dorchester; Quincy, Tyler street, Dorchester; Robert Gould Shaw, Bowdoin street, Dorchester; Washington, Washington square and Adams, Wesner street, East Boston; Theodore Lyman, Main gate and Gove streets, East Boston; Washington, Norman and South Marion streets, West Roxbury; Trade—Boston Trade, Parker street, Roxbury; Brighton Branch, Brighton High Building, Cambridge and Warren streets, Brighton; Central Branch, Central High Building, Dalton and Bulfinch streets, Boston; Charlestown Branch, Charlestown High Building, Common and City streets, East Boston Branch, East Boston High Building, Marion street, East Boston; Hyde Park Branch, Hyde Park High Building, Harvard avenue and Everett st., Hyde Park.

Elementary—Bigelow, Fourth and B streets, South Boston (girls only); Bigelow, Fifth street, West End; Brighton (Ellis Building), Cambridge and Warren streets, Brighton; Charles Sumner, Ashland street, near Washington street, Roslindale; Dearborn (Ellis Building), Monument square, Charlestown; Comins (girls only), Wheatland street, North End; Comins, Terrace and Tremont street, Roxbury; Dudley, Dudley and Vernon streets, Roxbury; Dwight, Rutland square and Rutland street, South End; Edward Everett, Bowdoin street, Dorchester; Elihu Greenwood, Fairbrook street, Roslindale; John Marshall, Westville street, Roxbury; Everett, Everett and Forth street, Dorchester; Quincy, Tyler street, Dorchester; Harvard, Harvard street, Roxbury; Hillsdale, Hillsdale street, Roslindale; Samuel Adams, Wesner street, East Boston; Theodore Lyman, Main gate and Gove streets, East Boston; Washington, Norman and South Marion streets, West Roxbury; Trade—Boston Trade, Parker street, Roxbury; Brighton Branch, Brighton High Building, Cambridge and Warren streets, Brighton; Central Branch, Central High Building, Dalton and Bulfinch streets, Boston; Charlestown Branch, Charlestown High Building, Common and City streets, East Boston Branch, East Boston High Building, Marion street, East Boston; Hyde Park Branch, Hyde Park High Building, Harvard avenue and Everett st., Hyde Park.

TEST DRAWING NO. 40

Correct Title: "Ba-be-bi-bo-bu."

"Ba," the lexicographers tell us, is "kiss." The "be" (bee), "bi" (purchase), and "bo" (the ribbon), speak for themselves. Where is the "bu"? Thirty-two quarts, the artist says, make one "ba." Tomorrow, perhaps, the Great Mystery!

4 HURT AS AUTO RAMS SOUTHBRIDGE TROLLEY

Southbridge, Sept. 26.—Four persons were injured, one of them probably fatally, when an automobile driven by Arthur McDonald of Sturbridge crashed into a trolley car at the Sturbridge-Southbridge line. Emil Corriveau, seventeen years old, of Beach street, Southbridge, is at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester, where his name is on the danger list. He was riding in the front seat. McDonald, driver of the machine, received cuts about the hands, his wife's right arm was broken and his daughter Beatrice was cut about the face.

SAYS EUGENIC LAW WOULD BREED REVOLT

Professor Binder Warns of Danger in Forbidding Unfit the Right to Marry

New York, Sept. 26.—A eugenic law forbidding the unfit to marry would breed revolution, Professor Rudolph M. Binder of the New York University told the second International Congress of Eugenics today. A better course to pursue, he said, would be to make the unfit fit. He also disputed the assertion that men of genius usually are weaklings.

"The eugenist cannot seriously propose that only the fittest shall marry without laying himself open to the charge of Utopianism," Professor Binder said, "or, if he insists, producing a revolution. Suppose that such a measure were seriously proposed in our country. According to the findings of the draft records during the World War, nearly 50 per cent. of the men examined were found to be unfit for military duty. Who would dare to deny marriage to the unfit 50 per cent.?

"Again, if we read that out of twenty million school children in our country fifteen million suffer from defects which are partly or completely remediable, what are we to do? Telling them when they have grown up and are presumably worse that they must not marry would produce a revolution infinitely more serious than the one proposed by Aristotle."

The only sensible thing to do, Professor Binder asserted, was to improve the health of the children and make them fit.

DISABLED U. S. SHIP AUDITOR AT HALIFAX

Halifax, Sept. 26.—Short of fuel oil and limping with slight engine trouble, the Shipping Board steamship Auditor, bound from Hudson for Norfolk, Va., put in here today.

New York's Business Men to Boom Buyers' Week

New York, Sept. 26.—A conference of New York's leading business men has been called to further the movement for "Buyers' Week," with the idea of selling $100,000,000 of merchandise, thus starting a flow of goods from factory to consumer, giving relief to the economic pressure and aiding unemployment.

Jesse I. Straus of R. H. Macy & Co. is permanent chairman of the movement.

It is reported that the idea is spreading to other cities, and many letters and telegrams have been received asking further information. Major Archibald of Newark, N. J., has taken an active interest in the plan and is lining up Newark merchants to work with the New York merchants.

The father of the "Buyers' Week" idea is Franklin Simon. Tentative dates for the drive are October 10 to November 14.

JACK JOHNSON'S PAY TO BE ATTACHED FOR BILL

Newport, R. I., Sept. 26.—Jack Johnson's wages will be attached in Fall River for refusing to pay $130 board bill owed Mrs. Samuel Majors, proprietor of a lake shop on Bellevue avenue. This announcement was made by Mortimer A. Sullivan, counsel for Mrs. Majors, after he had been notified that Johnson refused to pay the bill. The case has been placed in the hands of John C. Coughlin, a Fall River attorney, who is bringing suit.

SIBERIAN SOVIETS ATTACK VLADIVOSTOCK

Paris, Sept. 26.—The Siberian army of the Russian Soviet Government has attacked Vladivostock, according to the Reval correspondent of the newspaper, Information, here.

G. A. R. GATHERS FOR ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT

Roll Call at Indianapolis Shows 9,000 Members Have Died Since Last Lear

By Associated Press

Indianapolis, Sept. 26.—Rattling drum sticks and the squealing of ancient fifes announced the entry of the Grand Army of the Republic into Indianapolis for its fifty-fifth annual encampment.

Many of the veterans were bowed with years, but many others preserved their military carriage as they marched along behind the drum corps.

Although official reports show that since last year's encampment death has taken 9,000 members of the organization, it was expected that the attendance this year would be nearly as large as that of the last meeting.

A train of thirteen coaches brought the delegations from Alaska and Washington. Three cars bearing the New York delegation arrived last evening. Other States sending large representations to speed on are way North Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Maryland.

Special trains are due to arrive today, bringing the veterans from Missouri, Ohio, Illinois, the New England States and Canada.

ROXBURY BOYS' CLUB HAS GREAT GROWTH

Tremendous growth during the past year is reported today by the Roxbury Boys' Club, No. 85 Dudley street. A total of 83,961 boys passed the turnstile at the club, a record number. The club has 3,500 members who pay fifteen cents a month dues. Of these members joined during the last year.

Services in the gymnasium was given to 5,033 boys; 1,127 took swimming pool; 6,552 used the game room; 3,940 used the library; 3,910 used the billiard tables, and 1,371 used the bowling alleys.

Receipts last year totaled $14,307.26, of which $3,000 was a legacy to a permanent fund, and $1,807.69 was paid for the boys in dues and fees. The expenses of the club were $11,-804.13. George M. Covey of the People's National Bank is president of the club, and Victor A. Heath of Frank Ferdinand's Blue Store, is treasurer.

JESUITS WILL NOT BUY E. F. SEARLES ESTATE

Lawrence, Sept. 26.—Through failure to reach a agreement, the Jesuit Fathers will not purchase the Stillwater estate of the late Edward F. Searles, multi-millionaire art fancier, whose buildings and grounds in that section were said to have been under consideration for a novitiate of the Jesuit order.

Elks Thank Boston American for Its Aid

Editor Boston American:

The united committee for the entertainment of the twenty-second convention of the Grand Lodge of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, held in this city 21st to 26th ultimo, has directed me to express to you its gratitude for your valuable and helpful contribution to the splendid success of that occasion.

We greatly appreciate the honor conferred upon us, and with our brothers from the South and West shall carry with us through all the years affectionate remembrance of your sympathetic and loyal co-operation.

For the united committee,
STEWART B. HOYT,
Director of Publicity.

Boston, Sept. 24.

5000 STUDENTS AT HARVARD OPENING

Largest Enrollment in the History of University; Freshmen Number 750

Harvard University opened today for its 285th year with approximately 5,000 students, representing every part of the country. This is the largest enrollment in the history of America's foremost seat of learning.

Today and tomorrow will be registration days for the students and students-to-be. Wednesday the classes open.

Estimates of the probable size of the freshman class vary, but it is expected that more than 750 students will be seated in the various first-year classes at the real college opening. It is certain that the freshman class will be larger than any class since the beginning of the war and it will not be surprising if it surpasses in size the record year of 1913.

Undergraduates returning today found many changes that had been wrought at the college during the Summer vacation. The principal change was at University Hall where the interior had been altered to give office space to the assistants to deans.

There have been many changes, also, in the faculty.

SCHOONER ELSIE ON WAY TO GLOUCESTER

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 26.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Elsie, favorite in the American elimination races to determine the Yankee contender in the International Fishermen's Races here next month, has left Canso for Gloucester to discharge her cargo. She should arrive on Wednesday, and will immediately make ready for the race.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

ROOM TO LET. Private family, all conveniences, kitchen privileges. Phone Dorchester 0054-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

LOWLIST, 58—Nicely furnished rooms, newly furnished, steam heat, home comforts, southern exposure, lower section. 5221-R.

MASS AV., 602—Sunny heated, front, light housekeeping rooms, suite floor; other rooms.

PEMBROKE ST., 65—Two single or connecting front rooms, steam heat. Copley 7660-J.

TREMONT ST., 626—Front or room; also kitchenette suite, gas range, every convenience.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 179—Clean, desirable rooms, running water, heat, bath; board accommodated.

WEST NEWTON ST., 306—Desirable comfy rooms from $3 to $5 per week.

W. CONCORD 2 ST., 7—Sunny rooms, light housekeeping, hot water, all conveniences.

W. NEWTON ST., 30—Housekeeping rooms, 2 and 3; also 3 connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Private bath. Tel. Back Bay 2121-M.

WORCESTER ST., 69-2 front furn. kitchenette suites, also housekeeping rooms; telephone; $22, $23, $24, $25, $26; also kitchenettes, $6 to $12; 40 Union Pk.

BOARD AND ROOMS

COOL ROOMS with home cooking. Tel B. B. 48202. 3135A CULLINANE, 229 Columbus av.

HOME, board and rooms, $7 a week; refined suburban district. Jamaica 2211-M.

TRAVEL GUIDE

BATH, ME. $2.50
Gardiner, Me. $3.00
Inside Rooms, $4.00. Outside, $2.00
Autos carried, 85 Round Trip
KENNEBECK NAVIGATION CO.
Pedera Wharf—Main 2807

NEW YORK $5.61
Via Rail and Boat
Latest, connecting trails from So. Station 8:10, Stamford 10:30. Arrive Pier 9 p. m.
COLONIAL LINE, 196 Wash. St., Boston
Phone F.H. 2788

VIA RAIL & BOAT
BAY STATE LINE—NEW YORK $4.95
STATEROOMS, $1.62, $2.43 and $3.24. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 5 p. m. (standard time). Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

SCHUMAN PAINT 1 Gal. $1.35 6 Gals. $7.95 to $2.95
Varnishes and Brushes at Reduced Prices.
59 Canal St., Boston. 1 Block Below Haymarket Sq.
Near No. Station FAIREY PAINT CO. Near So. Station
Washington, Cor. Beach and Lincoln Sts., Medford

HEATING contractors remunerated, work guaranteed. SARGENT BRONZED ash sifter. 1 Bruce Street, Mattapan. Everett 212.

REAL ESTATE—BELMONT

PAYSON PARK, Belmont, Mass.—Select residential section; 20 minutes from Boston; 5-cent fare; 7-room houses, steam heat, electric lights, open fireplaces, garages for sale at $7,500 and $8,000. A. M. STEWART & CO., 209 Mass. av., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 1880.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

FOR SALE—Single house in Dorchester; strictly modern; electric lights, hot water heat; $10,000. ALFRED SCHIRRS, Kimball Bldg., Boston; Fort Hill 1880.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, new and up-to-date; 120 Trull st., Dorchester. Open for inspection Sunday; apply on premises, or Cambridge 3—, Boston; 404 Harrison av.

REAL ESTATE—EVERETT

DO YOU WANT A HOME?
See this 7-room house; all improvements, electric lights, new cars; price $5,500; terms. J. F. HITCHMAN, 21 Walnut st., Everett. Phone 3074.

APARTMENTS—BRIGHTON

BRIGHTON
We have 6 newly heated apartments with all modern improvements. Apply IRA SPAFFORD, 20 State st., Boston.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

SUITE—3 furnished rooms, Savin Hill av., modern improvements, reference required. Tel. Dorchester 3074-W.

APARTMENTS—SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE—Waverly st., four sunny rooms, stove, gas and toilet, $20. Waverly st., or telephone Sycamore 914.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

NICELY FURNISHED 1, 2 or 3 rooms with or without light housekeeping. Tel. 1454-R Univ.

FURNISHED ROOMS—NEWTON

IN beautiful Newton, a modern, large upper furnished room in private home, 2 min. from car line to Boston. Tel. Newton Centre 1574-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

BLUE HILL AV., 118—1 or 2 heated, housekeeping rooms and side room. Roxbury 0172-M.

BLUE HILL AV., 1180—Sunny, large, newly furnished rooms, suitable for 2; other rooms, with kitchen privileges.

FOREST ST., 61—Two-room suite, furnished, for light housekeeping.

LAMBERT AV., 85—Large furnished room and kitchenette, steam, gas range, electricity, Tel. 0618-J.

PRIVATE FAMILY will rent large, sunny front room to gentleman. Roxbury 1202-W.

WAVERLY ST., 27—Furnished housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, running water, tel., $25 and $30.

LARGE, steam-heated rooms, $4.50; gentlemen; tel., to be installed. 70 Bartlett st., suite 2.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

NICELY FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping conveniences. Tel. Somerville 0006-W or Malden 2054-M.

LARGE room, heated, sings, laundry, kitchen privileges; $11; also single room; reasonable. Som. 606-M.

APARTMENTS—EVERETT

5 LARGE rooms, all improvements, electric lights, $21. 28 West st. Apply 32 West st.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

MODERN, heated apartments, HOTEL DUNBAR, 7-room suites. JANITOR. 2101 Washington st.

HOTEL GURNEY, 24 Hammond st., 2 blocks from Northampton st. 3-room suites $17.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED SUITES—2 and 3 rooms, South End, only $6.50, $7.50 and $10 weekly. RICHARDSON, 532 Tremont st. Beach 5-867.

BEACHMONT—2, furnished, heated, housekeeping rooms, 690 Winthrop av.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, $85. 515 Audubon rd.; janitor on University 5647-W.

CLOTHING

SPECIAL SALE
DON'T MISS IT
Men's $25 Suits
$9.75
Very latest styles, all colors, sizes for men. Others for $14.50, $17.50 and $20.00, worth very and three times our price. A full line of Felt Hats, very latest styles, $2.50 to $5.00. Brogue and Saddle Shoes from $3.85 to $5.95. A beautiful line of Shirts, percales, madras, crepe and silks, from $2.50 to $3.85. Come see our Trunks, Bags and Suitcases from 98c to $15.

UNITED CLOTHING CO.
335 Washington St. 3327
Open Evenings till 9, Sat. till 11

BANKRUPT SALE
PRICES—Selling Entire Stock at Once—READ
MEN'S $35 suits, $7.50; men's $30 suits, $6.50; men's $25 suits, $5.50; men's good worsted pants, $2.50; men's overcoats, $5.50; boys' suits, $2.50; reefers, $1.98; shoes, $1.98; hats, $2.50; caps, 98c. Be sure to get into the right store.

WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073 Washington St.

2-minute walk from Dudley st. El. sta. Open 9 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sunday to 12 m.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friends
LARGEST and slightly worn clothing in Boston; suits $3 up; pants $1.50 up. 105 Dudley st., near Dudley terminal.

FURS

FURS—3 DAY SPECIAL
Another lot of latest model Fur Coats. We must raise cash.
$85.00
NEDELL FUR CO.
Room 504 149 Tremont St.
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AUCTION SALE
The Washington-Essex Building
(Formerly Biegel Building)
Covering the block bounded by Washington and Essex Streets, Harrison Avenue and Hayward Place.
THURSDAY
Sept. 29, 1921
At 12 O'Clock Noon, on the Premises
Will be sold this valuable property covering more than an acre of land, with modern seven-story building, in the heart of the business section of Boston.
$50,000 in cash to be paid at time and place of sale.
By order of the mortgagees, JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. and PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF HARVARD COLLEGE.
Further particulars of John L. Wakefield, 120 Franklin Street, Boston, or of Rackemann, Sawyer and Brewster, Solicitors, 75 Ames Building, Boston.
ALLEN H. BENT,
Auctioneer
61 Montclair Avenue
Roslindale

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Undesirable Acquaintances

A dainty kitchen cannot be.
Until from ants and roaches free.
A bedroom is not a place of sweet repose
Until the dreadful bedbug goes.
You cannot know the food is clean
When roaches, ants and germs seen
To have a daintiness
Like that of Martin's Powder will cure all these
Thousands have tha Martin way.

"Delightful" is what they say.
These pests it is a shame to keep
When Martin's Powder will sweep.
Respectfully, we would advise,
That to these pests you now get wise.
No more annoyance will be had,
If you'll only read this ad.
Martin's Pest Exterminators are sold by all drug and department stores for 25c and $1.25; 25c and $1.25 by mail. Eleven different powders. Name kind when ordering. All registered in Maine.
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

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National Cash Registers
RESULT: bought and sold. F. T. KNIGHT, INC., 16 Blackstone st. Richmond 3196.

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Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR
Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
1255 BOYLSTON ST.
BOSTON 17, MASS.
Phone Back Bay 394
If you can sell automobiles, I have a proposition for you. Apply to Mr. Anthony.

SHOE FACTORY
Wanted — Experienced McKay channel turner on women's shoes.
VICTORIA SHOE CO.,
16 New St., East Boston.

3 First Class Men
Wanted immediately. Must have fair education, ambition and willing to work hard. This is an opportunity to connect yourself with a firm that is the largest of its kind in the country. Write it 29, Boston American.

SPEEDER TENDERS WANTED
For night work; experienced help only.
HARMONY MILLS,
Cohoes, N. Y.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15. 6-CYL. car; license guaranteed; open eves. & Sundays; ex. deny lessons ed.; open eves.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN instructed for license according to A. S. M. E. code; also school. James Corse Co., Electric Bldg., 1 Central Square, Boston. ENGINEERS, slaves bill st.; free catalogue; always open.

FEMALE HELP MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen wanted; pay no fee; movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write; furnish stamp. 199 Berkeley, room 1.

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SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $100 to $150 weekly; big demand for men; inexperienced will be instructed; offer improving. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 268, Chicago.

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CAN YOU SELL TO CHURCHES?
WE WANT a young lady with selling experience, preferably in connection with religious organizations. State your qualifications, age, salary wanted, etc., in letter to K 113, Boston American.

GIRLS WANTED
from 18 to 35 years of age, for various factory positions. Steady employment if satisfactory.
Also
Experienced Rubber Shoe and Tennis Makers
Hood Rubber Co.
Watertown, Mass.

RING TWISTERS
ONLY EXPERIENCED WORKERS WANTED WOMEN from 18 to 20 years. Apply to F. W. ELLIOTT, employment manager, Asbury Carpet Co., Keasville.

CURTAIN OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on series curtains. Apply ARNOLD B. COX, 85 Bedford st.

CHAMBERMAIDS wanted. TOURIST HOTEL, 80 Windsor st., Boston.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Evening School Opens Oct. 4
CLASSES for all and a shorthand, typewriting, penmanship, secretarial. 4 months' course. Register this week. 9 to 4, or call Dewey Sch.-Wm. Boston's Reliable Business School. ADELAIDE SCHOOL, 168 Boylston st. few day seats available.

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Whitman's—Sullivan Sq.
For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants

What School?
A Service to Help You Choose

THE Information Bureau of the Boston Sunday Advertiser will be glad to help you settle this question satisfactorily. From them you may secure, without any cost, complete and reliable information. Use the coupon below.

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Boston Sunday Advertiser, 80 Summer St., Boston
Please check below the kind of school desired, and indicate in space following preference as to location, religious denomination, etc.

....Accountancy School
....Advertising School
....Architectural and Mechanical Drawing School
....Art School
....Automobile School
....Business School
....Catholic School for Boys
....Civil Service School
....Correspondence School
....Dancing School
....Domestic Science School
....Dressmaking School
....Electrical School
....Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art
....Engineering School
....Fashion Drawing School
....Garment Designing School
....Girls' Boarding or Finishing School
....Interior Decorating School
....Language School
....Law School
....Mechanical Dentistry
....Millinery School
....Music Conservatory
....Nautical School
....School of Embalming
....School of Salesmanship
....School of Shorthand
....Technical School
....Telegraph School
....Trade School
....Vocal Training
....Wireless School

Your Name .....
Prospective Studen's Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... *State* .....
When Student Plans to Enter .....
Remarks .....

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NORRIS (II) Tel. and Street
HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW, HIGH-GRADE PIANOS and Player Pianos—Kranich & Bach, The Autopiano, Lester, Hamann, McPhail, Poole, Norris and other makes—Upright pianos to rent, lowest prices; Liberty bonds accepted at full face value. Open evenings. See us before you decide. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

SAVE MONEY
Cut Out and Mail Today
CHAS. S. NORRIS,
181 Tremont St., Boston.
Dear Sir—
You can send me your catalogues of Pianos and Player-Pianos, of all makes, together with your terms.
Name .....
Address .....

SMALL GRANDS
FOR apartments; beautiful new pianos, mahogany cases, $495 delivered; also other bench, on terms to suit convenience of customer. Player Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos.
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 Down $1 Week
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer St., Boston

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Best piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering, $295; Knabe, $495; used Steinert, $195; Davis, Steinway and others, $145 to $325. NEW PIANOS, $495 and up. Player-Pianos, $495 and up. $175 Player-Pianos now $95. $3 down, $1 a week.
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TWIN cylinder, with side car and full equipment; only 1,000 miles; perfect condition; sacrifice. Call Beach 3307, MR.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

SEPTEMBER 26, 1921
BOSTON

Legion Should Guard Right of Free Speech

Former State Commander Duane Gives Valuable Advice at the Recent Convention

We are greatly pleased by the address which State Commander James T. Duane of the Massachusetts American Legion made to the State convention at North Adams the other day.

Commander Duane dealt with those activities by certain officers and members of local legions which violate the civil liberties of citizens by violating their constitutional right of free speech and free assembling. As in every large body of people there are men of many minds and temperaments and characters in the legion and it is therefore to be expected that some officers of local posts of the legion will seek notoriety which reaction...ry newspapers are only too eager to give to those who will do violence either to the person or to the rights of the radicals or any of those who entertain opinions which are today unpopular, but which tomorrow may be adopted by the overwhelming majority.

William Lloyd Garrison was mobbed by foolish notoriety and excitement-seeking people slyly set on by the big business of the day, because Garrison publicly stated that slavery must go in this country. Lovejoy was killed in the Middle West by a mob for saying the same thing. It was only a few years later that the blood of 1,000,000 men was shed and more wealth destroyed than in any previous war in history—all to make good the statements of Garrison and Lovejoy that slavery must go.

Commander Duane addressed himself to a vice in some quarters of the American Legion. He said:

During the past year there were several instances in which members of our organization stepped over the bounds in this respect, but after investigation it was learned that the error was made through misinterpretation of the Constitution. . . . The American Legion is composed of many men of many minds on political questions—of Republicans, of Democrats, of Socialists and of those who are not affiliated with any party. . . . The rights which the Constitution guarantees must be for all, not for a few, nor for a class or classes. . . . Government will decide violations of the Constitution and deal with the violators. And it is our duty to support the government not to anticipate its action.

These are wise, healthy statesmanlike words of advice. The legion must not permit itself to become the cat's paws of those who, while talking law and order, are always ready to violate it against somebody who challenges their special privileges, provided they can get a cat's paw to strike the blow.

Let the members of the legion remember that the more unpopular the opinion, the greater the need of protecting its public utterance. Our forefathers did not mean to guarantee in the Constitution the right to express freely POPULAR opinions. Popular opinions, of course, may always be expressed freely. It is UNPOPULAR opinions—the opinions of the MINORITY which need to be protected BECAUSE THEY ARE SO OFTEN THE OPINIONS OF THE MAJORITY TOMORROW; they are so often the truth spoken ahead of its time. Remember Galileo's experience, because he dared to say that the world was round. The history of progress is the history of the martyrdom of those who first advocated the new idea and then when the martyr is dead and the new idea has become the vogue the martyr is canonized.

This is the reason why we must have free speech—and free-to-express unpopular opinions above all. The legion instead of being used by others to violate this right should stand guard to protect it, for it is a fundamental principle, concerning which no American can disagree.

Trusting the Enemy

Governor of North Dakota Profits by Lesson of Public Railroad Control During the War

Governor Frazer of North Dakota publicly denounced the reactionary crowd which is asking the people of North Dakota to put them in office on the promise that they will carry out the industrial program that the Legislature and the Governor have formulated and are beginning to work out.

Governor Frazer says that to trust the operation of this program to its enemies is to condemn it to failure immediately, and he wisely and appropriately compares its inevitable fate to the fate of government operation of the railroads during the brief period in which the government had to take control, because their private managers could not and would not make the roads function efficiently during the war.

Governor Frazer said:

To trust the fate of North Dakota's program to its enemies would be doing exactly what the government was obliged to do in the hurry of the war when it entrusted the operation of the railroads to those who disbelieved in government operation, and whose profits were all in private management.

Nearly everything which the opponents of the public operation of the railroads criticize in that operation was the fault of those men who disbelieved in public operation, but who, nevertheless, were entrusted by the government with the fate of public operation. The fact that public operation was not a failure, but was a vast improvement upon the private operation which preceded it and which succeeded it, is due only to the fact that public operation has in itself, quite apart from the character of its management, such inherent advantages that public operation was a comparative success.

The day is approaching rapidly when we shall be obliged to return to public operation. The American people must wake up soon. It is unbelievable that they will allow themselves to be robbed any longer by private management.

Check Reckless Autoists

The Highway Commission of Maine is acting rather vigorously these days with respect to persons who cannot operate their cars according to law and common sense.

They are especially severe on those who operate cars while under the influence of liquor. This is good news. The more severe the government officials are in the enforcement of the laws and regulations for safety, the safer will be the lives of not only those who would jeopardise their own lives by recklessness, but, more important still, the lives of those who obey the law and heed the dictates of caution, but who are nevertheless always in danger from those who do not.

Phoney Philms

Good Roads

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

SAY, WHY DO YOU BUILD YOUR CEMENT ROADS SO NARROW- AIN'T ROOM ENOUGH FOR A BABY CARRIAGE?
THEN, WHY DONT YOU GET A CAR!
FOLLOW THE GREY STRIPE
CEMENT ROAD

PUT AND TAKE

WONDERFUL POWER OF PLANET JUPITER

Noted Scientist Describes "Comet-Catching" Attributes of Heavenly Body 1,300 Times as Large as the Earth and the Queer Motions of Its Four Nearby Moons

If you look toward the Constellation Leo you will see the planet Jupiter glowing placidly among the constellations, like a great super-star which has no need to twinkle in order to call attention to itself.

You will understand at a glance why the ancients gave to this magnificent planet the name of the chief of their gods, why the Chinese called it the "Regulator" and the Egyptians "Horus, the Guider of the Sphere."

In our scientific way we have found more accurately descriptive terms for this big planet, which exceeds the earth about 1,300 times in magnitude. Among other things, we call Jupiter the "Comet Catcher."

Great Power of Attraction

Its power of attraction is so great (more than 300 times that of the earth and its position in the solar system is so commanding (about five times as far from the sun as the earth is), that it often draws wandering comets out of their paths as they approach the sun from outer space and turns them into smaller, shorter orbits, so that, henceforth, they are unable to go very far away, but continue to revolve around the sun in elliptical curves, whose form has been imposed by the interference of Jupiter.

Nearly thirty comets are now known which have thus been "captured" by Jupiter.

He is not powerful enough to keep them for himself, but is compelled to hand them over to the sun. He is like one of the great feudal barons of the Middle Ages who had to surrender his prisoners to his lord, the king. Still, he sometimes interferes with them a second time, if they venture near him, and sends them scurrying off in new orbits.

He has also created havoc among the orbits of the hundreds of little planets, called "asteroids," which he has trained into groups, and he is even suspected of having turned some of them into his own retainers, in the character of little "moons."

In fact, Jupiter is so powerful that he would make the earth revolve around him if the sun were absent. One of his four principal moons is larger than the planet Mercury, and yet he swings it around him once every week, making it travel in that space of time more than 4,000,000 miles. The nearest of them, which is considerably larger than our moon, is whipped around him at a speed of 40,000 miles per hour.

Everything goes fast about Jupiter. He turns on his own axis so rapidly that his day is only ten hours long, and if we were situated on his equator we should find ourselves whirled around at the rate of more than 27,000 miles per hour.

One consequence of this is that he has flattened his own poles and swelled out his own equator by centrifugal forces to such an extent that he measures about 5,000 miles less through the poles than through the equator. His equatorial diameter is about 88,000 miles, and his polar diameter only about 83,000 miles.

This difference is so striking that you can see it easily if you look at Jupiter through a telescope. He is not round like a baseball, but elongated like a football, or rather, flattened like a pumpkin. Another consequence of his mad energy of motion, which you will see if you inspect him with a telescope, is that his whole surface is covered with parallel belts of clouds drawn out into bands by the swift rotation. These clouds vary in color and in form, and while you are watching them you will actually see the planet turning, if you continue your observations for an hour or two.

Motion of Nearby Moons

Another thing of fascinating interest which a telescopic view of Jupiter affords is the motion of the four nearby moons. It was Galileo's discovery of these moons that upset the ancient system of astronomy. They seem to fly as if terrified at the possibility of being drawn down into the grasp of their relentless master. In the course of a single evening you can see them cross his disk or pass into and out of his shadow, and often you can watch their own little round shadows, as black as ink drops, moving swiftly across his broad oval, shining face or disk.

If you have not yet studied astronomy—a subject that every intelligent human being should know something about—begin at once with the planet Jupiter. If you cannot get a chance to look at him with a telescope, get a book on astronomy and learn from it all you can, not only about Jupiter, but about other things in the sky, and the result, in the broadening of your mind and the tranquilizing of your spirit, will be both a delight and a surprise to you.

Smiles

AND HE WON OUT.

"My wife will bear witness," said the prisoner at the bar, "that at the very time I am accused of entering Mr. Smith's premises I was engaged in walking the floor with my infant child in my arms, endeavorin to soothe it by singing 'Rock-a-bye, baby.'"

"The prisoner is discharged," remarked the magistrate. "He can prove a lullaby."

* * *

THEY HAVE NO BABE RUTH

London claims still to be the most populous city in the world. Nevertheless, a majority of the people who live in London are poor and miserable. What can be the matter with their local pride?

* * *

A PET OF THE GOVERNMENT

The most conceited man we have met lately is one who claims that he is able to get all the hooch he wants from a revenue agent who passes it to him in the original packages.

Once-Overs

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DRESS UP

Mr. Married Man, because you are married you think it does not behoove you to be careful and particular about your dress.

You are just as pleased when your wife greets you at the door of your home neatly garbed, as you were before you were married when you used to call on her.

That was one of the reasons you liked so much to see her—she was neat.

But when it comes to your own wearing apparel, you think she knows you have to work hard and cannot present as nice an appearance when you come from work as you might if your work were a cleaner kind.

And she does know it, and appreciates just how weary you are.

But is this a real excuse for not brushing up and cleaning up in time for dinner or so you can sit on the porch and do your family credit?

You may be sure your wife sighs often to herself when she sees other women's husbands spic and span, and smart looking.

And with that sigh she is just as loyal to you and loves you just as much as ever, but you cannot blame her if she is discontented and unhappy with a slovenly, untidy man to look forward to as a companion for the evening.

How would you feel if she were as down-at-the-heel looking as you are?

You would not like it, you know you wouldn't.

Stars and Stripes

Prohibition agents seize eggs filled with whiskey.—News item.

We should call this the end of a perfect lay.

* * *

Tramp—Kind lady, I need help. You can see for yourself that my trousers are mere scraps.

The Kind Lady—Then I must warn you that the dog is fond of scraps.

* * *

The howl over prohibition enforcement is only natural. Everything shrinks from dry cleaning.

* * *

The world's champion optimist is a divorce trial judge who gets married.

* * *

Intoxicated animals?
Why certainly there are.
And if you don't believe it,
There is the jag-uar.

* * *

The fellow who proposed 1,834 times to a girl and was finally accepted certainly played with fire once too often.

'No Accident' Week Don'ts

By Michael H. Crowley,
Superintendent of Police.

Suggestions that will help reduce the number of accidents to the lowest point possible during "NO ACCIDENT WEEK," commencing today, and, in fact, for all time.

FOR EVERYBODY

DON'T GET HURT
DON'T HURT OTHERS

FOR PERSONS IN CHARGE OF VEHICLES OF EVERY KIND:

Don't forget during "NO ACCIDENT WEEK" that you are going to exert every effort to avoid causing accidents, not only to yourself but to every other individual.

Don't fail to watch out particularly for children in the streets.

Don't allow any child, boy or girl, to steal a ride on your vehicle.

Don't fail to slow down if you see children on the edge of the sidewalk, because they may take a sudden notion and dart in front of your vehicle and get hurt.

Don't approach a street car too hurriedly. Allow passengers to enter car. Give those leaving car opportunity to gain safe place on sidewalk before proceeding.

Don't fail to slow down at crosswalks.

Don't drink intoxicating liquors while you are in control of a vehicle.

Don't violate the Traffic or Automobile Laws.

Don't try speeding; it is dangerous to yourself, and more so to pedestrians, especially small children.

Don't start your car (automobile or railway car) until you are sure all passengers are on or off the vehicle.

Don't open the door of your car after it has started.

Don't be careless.

Don't take any chances of hurting anybody.

Don't forget to watch out for children, especially near schools.

Don't neglect to use your bell or horn, especially on crowded streets and at corners.

Don't try to see how close you can come to the auto ahead of you without striking it.

Don't forget that in stormy weather roads are wet and cause skidding.

Don't allow your windshield glass to be unclear.

Don't turn corners or stop without giving clear signals.

Don't fail to maintain a moderate rate of speed; it will get you there just as fast as spurts of speeding.

Don't fail to keep to the right, especially when turning corners.

Don't ever fail to keep your eyes on the other fellow who is operating an auto, in an opposite direction to you. Keep your eyes directly in front and carefully watch both sidewalks for a good distance ahead so that you can stop in time to avoid knocking down and probably killing adults and children who may suddenly run from the sidewalk into the roadway.

Don't be too eager to pass other automobiles on the road that may be going fast. Racing in public streets is very dangerous, not only to operators and occupants of the racing machines, but to innocent pedestrians.

FOR THE PARENTS OF CHILDREN

Don't allow your young children to run about the streets after dark.

Don't allow or encourage children to go to dangerous places, such as railroad yards, railroad stations, icehouses, etc., for coal, ice or other articles. (Trespassing on railroad property is a violation of the law.) Many sad accidents occur in such places.

Don't fail to impress upon the little ones the danger of running into the streets or roadways, hopping on cars, automobiles, teams, etc. The greatest danger is where they jump from one vehicle and are struck by another vehicle coming in an opposite direction. Many of these accidents are fatal.

Don't leave matches around where children may reach them.

Don't allow children to play in kitchen or any other places where they may be scalded by boiling water or otherwise seriously burned.

Don't send a young child on an errand necessitating crossing a main thoroughfare where street cars or automobiles may knock them down.

Don't allow children to play around wharves or other dangerous places.

Don't fail to hold the child by the hand when crossing the street to board a car.

Don't fail to hold the child by the hand, after leaving the car, until you arrive at a safe place on the sidewalk.

Don't fail to watch your own step.

Don't take a chance of being struck by an automobile when crossing a street.

Don't forget to look to the right and left when crossing a street.

Don't be late, or in such a hurry that you will rush into danger, or cause accident thereby.

Don't try to do something in five minutes that requires, for safety, ten minutes.

AT THE HOMES AND OTHER BUILDINGS

Don't allow a fire menace to remain on your premises. Get rid of old rags and papers. Don't allow them to accumulate.

Don't use kerosene to start a fire.

Don't throw lighted matches, cigar or cigarette stubs away in a careless manner.

Don't use gasoline near a gas light, stove or other places where it may cause an explosion.

Don't look for a gas leak in the cellar with a lighted match.

Don't allow children on the fire-escapes, piazzas or hanging out open windows.

Don't throw away empty milk bottles and don't allow children to play with them. (Many serious cases of accidents have been caused by children falling on broken bottles.

Don't allow young children around elevators.

Don't leave your elevator door open, especially when in motion.

Don't fail to carefully watch your passengers.

Don't overcrowd your elevator.

Don't rush or push, especially on elevated platforms.

Don't ignore these warnings. (Every quotation above is made from actual Police Reports of such cases occurring too often in the past.)

Don't waste a second in GETTING INTERESTED IN THIS SAFE AND SANE DRIVE FOR EVERYBODY'S SAKE.

Don't fail TO AVOID ACCIDENTS TO YOURSELF OR CAUSE ACCIDENTS TO OTHERS, particularly during NO ACCIDENT WEEK.

The Mind in Prison

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By Winifred Black

THE distinguished professor took a strong dose of a certain Oriental drug the other day and as long as he held consciousness he took notes on the way he felt.

I was very much interested in those notes. They were so exact and so determined to stick to the actual facts, and not to give way for an instant to any sort of impulse or emotion.

"I feel exalted, sunobled, free," said the notes just at the end of the chapter. "There is no sense of space or time or limitation of any sort. My pulse is quick, my respiration—"

And so the notes ended.

How strange and how beautiful it must be to feel for just one moment as light as air, as free as the wind and as powerful as a roaring storm!

I wonder if we have to take a drug to do that here.

I wonder if it wouldn't be possible to cut the queer strings or habit which bind us to the humdrum of everyday life, and get somehow for just one instant that glorious sense of freedom.

That's what's so fascinating about a gay, little child—just learning to walk.

I saw one the other day, little, laughing, roguish rascal that he was. And he threw out his arms like wings and crowed aloud in his triumph.

He had just discovered that he didn't have to "stay put" like a chair or a table, or like his little woolly dog or his little muslin cat.

How delighted he was—how triumphant—how proud and how amazed!

I wonder if we grown-ups will ever learn to cast off the queer lethargy which holds us down and makes us such machines?

If, if, if—how full you are, you little mincing, fearful word, you! How you bow my shoulders and make me hold down my head and look to the ground, when I might be looking up into the blue sky and watching the apples ripen on the branch and listening to the robins singing in the maples!

Hark, there's the brook on its way to the sea!

I wonder if it knows where it's going. I wonder if it worries about it all day and all night and thinks! "If I turn here, I may lose my way and never get to the sea at all. If I sparkle, too gayly in the sunshine, I may have to pay for it by miles of darkling gloom."

And all the time, the broad river flows quietly and smoothly through its deep valley, and knows that a thousand little hurrying brooks will join it at exactly the right time and precisely the right place—so that they can go down to the sea together in tranquility and the peace of a great longing satisfied.